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## From the Editor

In this issue of *Muscogiana*, we present two historical articles and a genealogical list of Muscogee County families during the Civil War.

In our first article, Rebecca Bush, Curator of History at the Columbus Museum, presents an article on the Olmsted – designed gardens of the grounds of the William C. Bradley estate. This is now the Columbus Museum.

The second article is by Stephen Townsend, who gave us the story of Russell County slave, Winter Cantey, in the Spring 2013 edition of *Muscogiana*. In this edition, Mr. Townsend follows up on his previous story, showing how the descendants of Mr. Cantey became as extraordinary as he was.

The third article is supplied by former Georgia Historic Preservation Division historian, Kenneth H. Thomas, Jr. It is a list of the Muscogee County residents who received salt rations during the Civil War. Containing over 800 names and other details, this little-known resource will provide a wealth of genealogical research material.

Edward Howard

On the cover: The photo is of the William C. Bradley home, circa 1935. The home is still recognizable from Wynnton Road, as part of the Columbus Museum. The story begins on page 1. Photo courtesy of The Columbus Museum.

# The Bradley Olmsted Garden: A Wynnton Oasis

By Rebecca Bush

The Wynnton area of Columbus has been home to a number of large estates since the 1830s, when William Wynn built his home on the hill that would later bear his name. These country estates would eventually give way to single-family residential lots by 1900, but notable landscapes and gardens continued to be important features of the area. In fact, the area's most lasting public garden had yet to be built. This hillside oasis on the grounds of the Columbus Museum, now known as the Bradley Olmsted Garden, began as a private pleasure garden, but it has been a source of beautiful blooms for the city of Columbus for 60 years.[1]

## An Olmsted Landscape in Columbus

In a way, the story of the Columbus Museum began in 1911, when lawyer Brick S. Miller bought a plot of land just west of the Columbus city limits from developer Lloyd Bowers.[2] On this land he built a two-story home in the Mediterranean Revival style and lived there with his wife Mary. Atlanta architect A. Ten Eyck Brown designed the Miller residence.[3] This house was one of Brown's earlier works, and he later became well-known in Atlanta as a prominent architect of government and public-use buildings.[4]

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[1] Research for this article was compiled by Rebecca Bush, Curator of History at the Columbus Museum, during preparation for a temporary exhibition focusing on the residential history of the Museum's property. This exhibition, *Center for Culture: The Bradley Property and the Olmsted Garden*, was on view from April 7, 2013 to January 5, 2014.

[2] *Columbus Enquirer-Sun*, "Brick Miller's Home Sold To W.C. Bradley, Whose Home Is In Deal," February 21, 1925: 1.

[3] Architectural drawings, Collection of the Columbus Museum, Georgia.

[4] See Robert M. Craig, "A. Ten Eyck Brown," *New Georgia Encyclopedia*, modified 3 October 2002, accessed January 24, 2013, http://www.georgiaencyclopedia.org/nge/Article.jsp?id=h-716.



South façade and driveway of the W.C. Bradley house off Wynnton Road, ca. 1934. Courtesy of the W.C. Bradley Company Archives.

After this house, known as Hill Haven, was finished, Miller hired a young landscape architect in Augusta named William Bell Marquis to create a garden on the west side of his property. The Illinois-born, Harvard-educated Marquis worked for the P.J. Berckmans Company in Augusta and had also developed a master plan for North Charleston, South Carolina, then just becoming a residential area.[5] Marquis' plans came with him when he went to work for the Olmsted Brothers firm of Brookline, Massachusetts in 1920, and he continued sporadic work on the Miller property and plantings. From Marquis' maintenance notes of 1920, it is evident that his work with the Millers had already led to the installation of ivy, boxwood, petunias, a rose arbor, Japanese privet, Japanese oleaster, and a pecan grove, among other features.[6]

The Olmsted Brothers firm, of course, was the continuation of a legacy created by America's preeminent landscape architect. Born in Connecticut in 1822, Frederick Law Olmsted inherited his parents' love of nature, which became a hallmark of his own work. While pursuing a career in journalism, Olmsted visited several public gardens in England and wrote about his experiences. Olmsted also journeyed throughout the American South from 1852 to 1857. In his book *Journeys and Explorations in the Cotton Kingdom*, Olmsted provided a vivid account of the pre-war South and voiced his opposition to

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[5] Dean Sinclair, "William Bell Marquis," in *Pioneers of American Landscape Design*, Ed. Charles A. Birnbaum and Robin Karson (New York: McGraw Hill, 2000), 242-246.

[6] Lucy Lawliss, "Residential Work of the Olmsted Firm in Georgia, 1893-1937," *Magnolia Essays: Occasional Papers of the Southern Garden History Society*, Vol. 1 (Spring 1993): 21-22.

slavery on economic grounds, arguing that the system made plantations more inefficient than Northern farms. His brief travel through Columbus left him warning others to avoid the place and its "gambling, intoxication, and cruel treatment of servants in public," so it seems fortunate that a garden with the Olmsted name ever appeared in the city.[7] Olmsted disliked strictly regimented formal gardens, preferring instead to seek inspiration from nature. Design elements of an Olmsted garden typically included a naturalistic setting, an emphasis on vistas, the inclusion of man-made items, a spatial balance between wood and water, and ample opportunities for recreation. Olmsted is perhaps best known as the visionary behind New York City's Central Park, which was designed with the then-novel idea of a common "green space" available to all citizens. Olmsted created numerous other city parks and city park systems throughout the United States, as well as the Biltmore Estate in Asheville, N.C., and the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago, before his death in 1903.[8]

Olmsted's sons John Charles Olmsted and Frederick Law Olmsted, Jr., inherited their father's firm when he retired in 1898. While running the newly named Olmsted Brothers firm near Boston, John Charles and Frederick, Jr. proved to be notable in their own right, becoming founding members of the American Landscape Architects Association and assisting in the creation of the National Park Service. The firm further expanded its work to include institutions and residential neighborhoods throughout the U.S., including Piedmont Park and the Druid Hills neighborhood in Atlanta. The firm also designed a master plan for Auburn Polytechnic Institute, now known as Auburn University.[9]

**W.C. Bradley**

William Clark Bradley was born in Russell County, Alabama on June 28, 1863. His father owned cotton plantations, and young William grew up observing the production and sale of the South's dominant agricultural commodity. At the age of 22, Bradley moved to Columbus to become a clerk for Bussey-Goldsmith and Company, merchants known as cotton factors who sold cotton for local producers. Bradley worked with his brother-in-law Samuel Carter to buy the business and expanded it to include fertilizer and groceries. At the same time, Bradley also moved into banking with G. Gunby Jordan, as the men started the Third National Bank and the Columbus Savings Bank. In an 1889 book containing biographical sketches of Georgia and Florida residents, the authors noted, "Mr. Bradley is a young man with rare talent and experience."[10]

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[7] Frederick Law Olmsted, *Journeys and Explorations in the Cotton Kingdom: A Traveler's Observations on Cotton and Slavery in the American Slave States*, Original publisher: London: Sampson Low, 1861, 273-274.

[8] Lawliss, 6-7.

[9] "National Association for Olmsted Parks," accessed 12 February 2013, http://www.olmsted.org.

[10] *Biographical Souvenir of the States of Georgia and Florida: Containing Biographic Sketches of the Representative Public, and Many Early Settled Families in these States* (Georgia: F.A. Battery & Co., 1889), 87.



W.C. Bradley in his garden with the Wynn House in the background.
Courtesy of the W.C. Bradley Company Archives.

In 1895, ten years after he joined the business, Bradley bought the company outright and renamed it the W.C. Bradley Company. The business expanded quickly, practicing what is now known as vertical integration. For example, Bradley bought farms that produced crops to sell in his existing grocery stores. Steamboats operated by the company carried fertilizer and groceries down the Chattahoochee River and returned with loads of cotton that could be sold or used in local textile mills the company bought. A partial listing of W.C. Bradley companies at one time included the Eagle and Phenix Mill, the Columbus Manufacturing Company, the Columbus Grocery and Supply Company, the Eufaula Grocery Company, the Bradley Realty and Investment Company, the Merchant and Planters Steamboat Line, the Columbus Iron Works, and the Bradley Farm Division. Bradley's success in Columbus attracted attention outside of the city as well, including in other Georgia cities and New York. In 1919, Bradley brought a group of investors together to purchase a struggling Atlanta beverage business. Coca-Cola soon blossomed under the leadership of Bradley as chair of the board of trustees and Robert W. Woodruff as president, who Bradley had hand-picked to steer the company.[11]

[11] Laura McCarty, "W.C. Bradley," *New Georgia Encyclopedia*, modified 14 July 2006, accessed January 14, 2013, http://www.georgiaencyclopedia.org/nge/Article.jsp?id=h-3504.

In 1887, while still a clerk for Bussey-Goldsmith, Bradley married Sarah Matilda Hall, the daughter of noted Connecticut shipbuilder Henry Hall. The couple's son Forbes, Jr. was born on February 27, 1889, and named for William's father, but died just a few days later. Thus, when their daughter Elizabeth was born on October 1, 1897, she became the Bradley family heir. At the request of Sarah's brother, the Bradleys also raised his daughter Minnie Hall, whose mother had died at a young age. Minnie, who was about four years older than Elizabeth Bradley, was treated as another daughter in the Bradley household.[12] William and Sarah Bradley lived downtown at 1440 Third Avenue for nearly 40 years, eventually remodeling the mid-19th century residence to suit more modern tastes.[13]

In 1925 and now in their 60s, with both daughters married in their own households, the Bradleys decided to move to the fashionable Wynnton area, one of the city's first suburbs.[14] W.C. Bradley and Brick Miller struck a deal to swap houses, a transaction that attracted a great deal of attention from the *Columbus Enquirer-Sun* at the time. The newspaper noted that "[w]hen Mr. Miller bought the place and began planning what is now to be seen, it was one of the most unpromising hillsides in the entire Columbus section and no one ever thought that the charming result finally obtained was possible." The article went on to praise the house: "The beautiful grounds, from which there is a wonderful outlook over the entire city and the Alabama hills, are in keeping with the house, which is said to be one of the finest in the state. The interior is finished in mahogany, with some of the finest tile work ever done in this country...."[15]

**Two Williams**

When Bradley took over the property in 1925, he quickly contacted Marquis to continue his work on the property. Bradley also noted that he would like to add a "modern" swimming pool for his family and friends, a goal which would be aided by his purchase of small pieces of adjacent land. One such section, owned by the Columbus Railway Company as part of a discontinued trolley line, would soon be home to this modern pool and pool house.[16] Marquis enthusiastically agreed to return to the work, noting that "the property is a very interesting one and has great potential possibilities."[17] Bradley and Marquis also agreed that a permanent superintendent was needed to look after the grounds, someone who could live in a cottage originally built for servants or tenants. Percy Huxley, a man in his 30s from Massachusetts, was

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[12] Uncataloged archival material, W.C. Bradley Company Archives, Columbus, Georgia.

[13] "Brick Miller's Home Sold To W.C. Bradley, Whose Home Is In Deal."

[14] As part of his work in Columbus, Marquis also designed gardens for both of the Bradley daughters and their families: D. Abbot and Elizabeth (Bradley) Turner, who lived a mile further east on Wynnton Road, and Claude and Minnie (Hall) Scarbrough, who lived next door to the Bradleys in a Tudor Revival home that still stands.

[15] Ibid.

[16] W.C. Bradley to William B. Marquis, June 4, 1925. Frederick Law Olmsted Collection, Manuscripts Division, Library of Congress. Washington, D.C. Copies of all correspondence cited were compiled by Lucy Lawliss on a research trip from January 21 to 26, 1988, and are housed in the Columbus Museum Archives.

[17] Marquis to Bradley, June 18, 1925.

recommended by Marquis and hired by Bradley as the family gardener, provided that "his hours of [automobile] riding" did not bother the Bradley family at night.[18]

Marquis returned to his plans from the previous decade, writing to Bradley that "we have tried to develop a plan which will take advantage of your topographical situation, namely, a steep hillside. A great deal of the interest and charm of many well-known gardens is due to the development of just such possibilities as you have here." He added, "In your climate a rose-garden can and should be one of the chief features of interest in a well-developed place." Marquis recommended getting rid of the trolley station as it was "not artistic," but proposed using its old right-of-way as a wooded space known as the Glade. "We would plant the sides very thickly with the richest material obtainable, such as camellias, azaleas, dogwood, redbud, hollies, gardenias, etc., all of which should thrive well in the semi-shady situation...The system of paths on the hillside above the 'Glade' can be developed so that they will make interesting walks from one part of the property to another."[19]

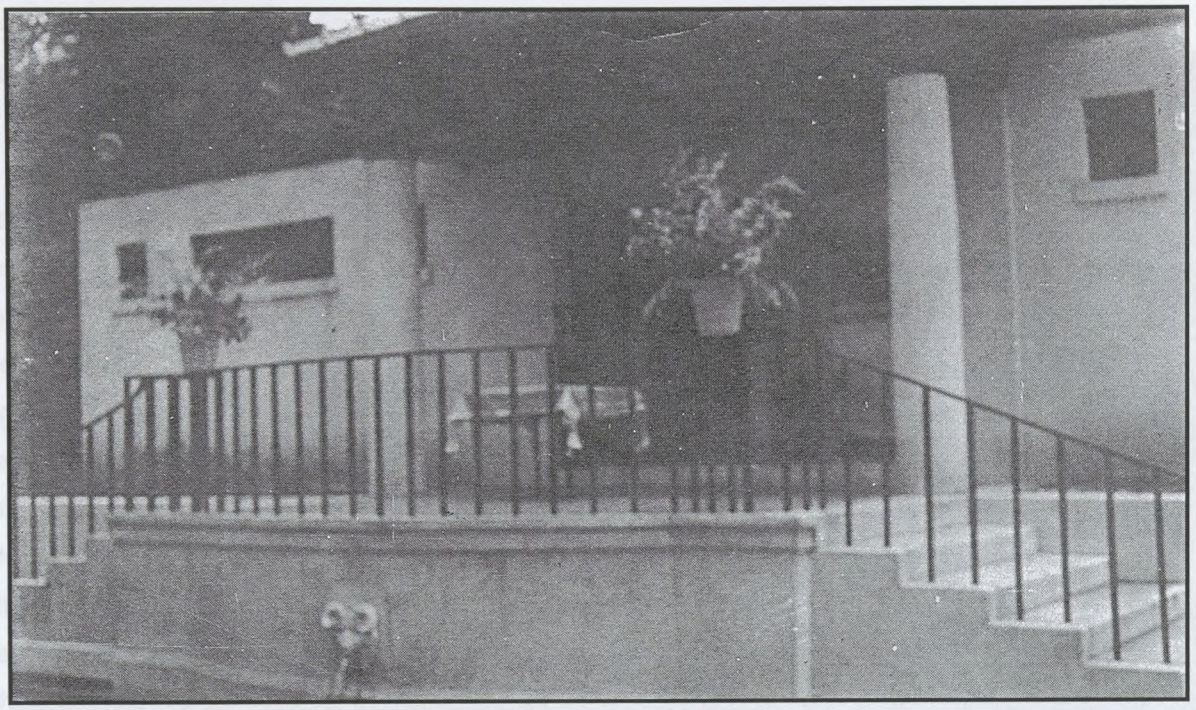
However, Bradley and his family flatly rejected these plans in a plain-spoken letter:

> The winding paths leading to the station house suit us exactly, and Mrs. Bradley does not want her rose garden where you have located it....Our desire is to have the swimming pool located on the old railway right-of-way, which can be done without cutting a single tree, which we think most desirable. The railway station could be used as an entrance to [the] swimming pool, and could be made about the center of the swimming pool, with all necessary dressing rooms as shown on your plans.[20]

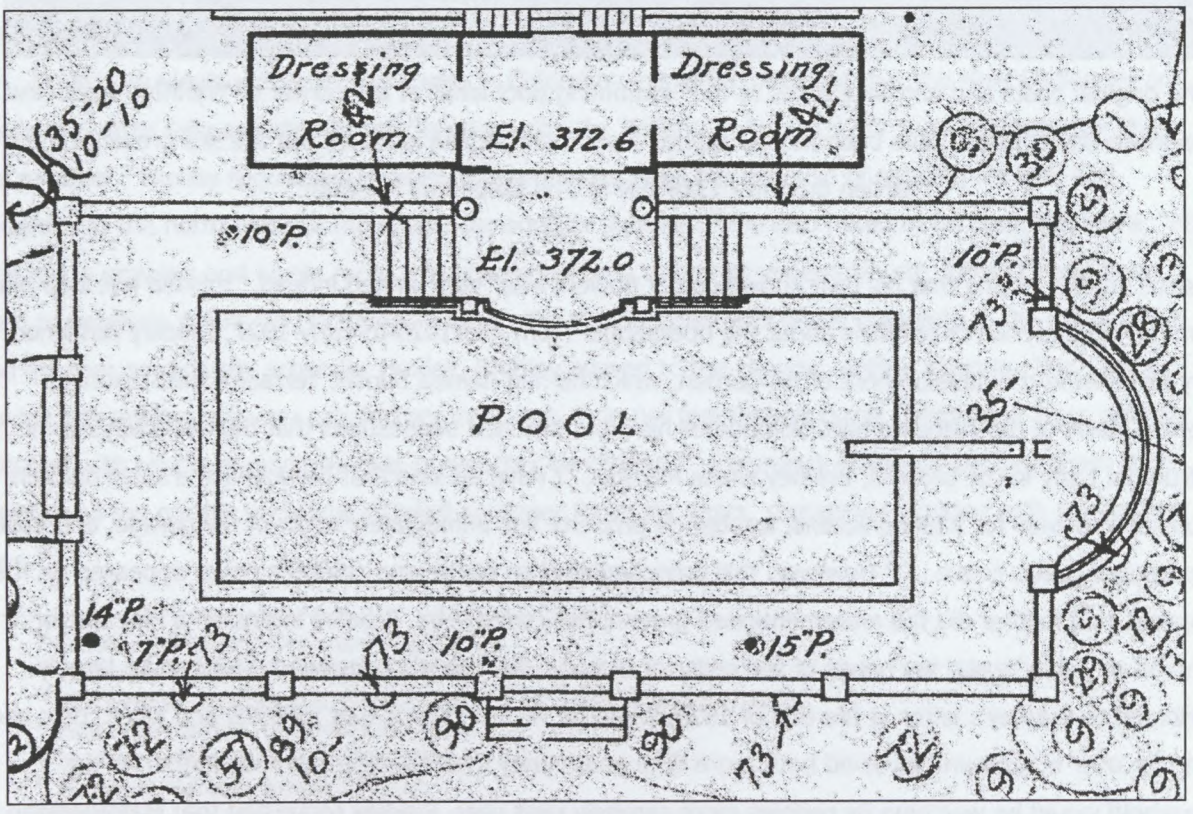
Marquis argued that it was a challenge to make a pool "of really agreeable and usable proportions on the narrow width of the old railway right-of-way," which was 20 feet by 50 feet.[21] However, Bradley's plans won out, and today the former pool house is the only building from the 1880s trolley line still standing. The original gates indicating the entrance to the swimming pool lane also remain visible from Wynnton Road, with post finials of "select buff Indiana limestone."[22]

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[18] Bradley to Marquis, September 18, 1925.
[19] Marquis to Bradley, November 18, 1925.
[20] Bradley to Marquis, November 23, 1925.
[21] Marquis to Bradley, December 1, 1925.
[22] Ibid.



Pool house and former trolley station. Courtesy of the W.C. Bradley Company Archives.




The pool house is seen in this portion of the original garden plan, labeled as two dressing rooms.



The original posts and entrance gates to the "swimming pool lane" at the corner of Wynnton Road and Magnolia Street might have been moved slightly from their original location, but are still present on the garden grounds. Courtesy of The Columbus Museum.

Despite Bradley noting that his own knowledge of flowers was "very limited indeed," this did not stop him from having a myriad of opinions about the operations. From mid-1925 to early 1927, Bradley remained very involved in the development of his garden, which he had named Sunset Terrace for its stunning evening views of the Alabama hills. Sometimes his input included suggestions that did not always come to fruition. Early in the process, Bradley wrote Marquis, "I have an idea that I would like a small chicken house and runway for a few chickens, located on property line immediately north of my garage, and east of proposed green house..."[23] However, this proposed chicken house and chickens never appeared on the property, and neither did the aforementioned greenhouse (since "Mrs. Bradley insists on a nice one or none at all") or a "rustic tea house of red cedar or hickory" Marquis also designed. This can be largely attributed to Bradley's letter at the end of 1926, when he wrote Marquis that material and labor costs had gone far over budget and involved both more time and money than Bradley had anticipated. As the household would be watching its pennies more carefully next year, Bradley requested that Marquis wrap

[23] Bradley to Marquis, November 18, 1925.

up any current projects as quickly as possible and leave Huxley, the gardener, with a list of minimal instructions for care of the existing plantings.[24]

**Creating the Garden**

Huxley himself recorded his own observations about the Bradley garden's creation and management, documented in letters he regularly sent to Marquis at the Olmsted firm's office. The young gardener collaborated with a number of local firms, with Hugh McMath and Company serving as the Columbus engineers for the project and C. Barlow named the local contractor.[25] Most of the plantings for the garden came from P.J. Berckmans in Augusta, but Huxley received a thorough introduction to the region as he investigated sources for other materials. Moss-covered stone steps came from "a river road plantation," while boulders used to create a waterfall were moved from an old dam on the Chattahoochee River.[26] Huxley traveled to an Alabama plantation 12 miles away to transplant red cedar trees for the edges of the Bradley garden.[27] To further his education in the region, Marquis suggested that Huxley talk with G. Gunby Jordan's gardener since conditions in the South were different from Huxley's native Massachusetts. Huxley learned quickly and executed Marquis' plan in a way that seemed to inspire others, as the gardener proudly noted in the spring of 1927: "Since we started planting here, Columbus has gone planting crazy. All the big business men planting from large oaks down to Iris."[28] He also wrote that in his efforts to care for the fish pond, he was becoming "quite the water chemist," suggesting that his time at the Bradley household allowed him to cultivate new skills.[29]

Despite Huxley's professional success in Columbus, his letters indicate that the New Englander and his family never fully adjusted to the Southern climate. Writing in August 1927 that "it was hotter than the mischief," Huxley requested another assignment to avoid the expense of sending his wife and daughter to the north Georgia mountains for another summer.[30] He also noted of his daughter Dora, "My little girl is growing and wants more things, and needing to buy all vegetables etc. which I have been used to growing, it eats up [income]."[31] When the planting plan was finally complete in the fall of 1928 and another opportunity arose for Huxley, Bradley agreed to the change, writing Marquis, "Mr. Percy Huxley has made me a very satisfactory man, but...I do not feel that he or his family have been entirely satisfied with southern environments or weather conditions."[32] Columbus resident Azor Grantham then maintained the garden as Bradley's head gardener for many years, sometimes working with his brother Jues.[33]

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[24] Bradley to Marquis, December 13, 1926.
[25] *Columbus Industrial Index*, 1926, 90A.
[26] Percy Huxley to William B. Marquis, August 16, 1926; January 4, 1927.
[27] Huxley to Marquis, December 10, 1926.
[28] Huxley to Marquis, January 14, 1927.
[29] Huxley to Marquis, August 5, 1927.
[30] Ibid.
[31] Huxley to Marquis, January 25, 1928.
[32] Bradley to Marquis, October 20, 1928.
[33] Marquis to Azor [sic] Grantham, December 28, 1934.

Huxley directed a team of three to four African-American men who helped to maintain the garden. Though the Bradleys had employed two couples as maids and chauffeurs when they lived downtown, 1930 and 1940 census records do not indicate any African Americans living on the Bradleys' Wynnton Road property.[34] Adjacent to Bradley's property was a working-class African-American neighborhood known as the Bottoms, and many people who lived here walked up Wynn's Hill each day to work in large suburban homes. Census records for this neighborhood show the many laundresses, seamstresses, and maids who lived in the neighborhood, with men often working in warehouses or rail yards near their homes or in more industrial areas on the banks of the Chattahoochee River. This contrast in wealth and power was represented geographically in a most dramatic fashion, and Bradley requested a screen of red cedar trees as a visual buffer from both the neighborhood's meager houses and large industrial factories.[35] Trees did little to enforce the property line, though, and Bradley wrote Marquis soon after the fish pond was installed in 1926 that "it was nothing to have 30 to 40 negros bathing in the fish pond at night."[36] This concern led to the installation of a metal "cyclone" fence topped with barbed wire around the property. The complicated racial politics of this era, and particularly at this site, certainly warrant further investigation.[37]

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[34] These records do indicate a white Canadian woman named Elenora or Elaine Hammond living on the property, most likely acting as an assistant to the Bradleys. In the 1930 census, she is listed as a nurse, and she is identified as a "hostess" in the 1940 census.

[35] Bradley to Marquis, December 6, 1926.

[36] Bradley to Marquis, June 10, 1926.

[37] For more, see Billy Winn's outstanding seven-part series "Incident at Wynn's Hill," *Columbus Ledger-Enquirer*, January 25-31, 1987. These articles give a thorough account of events surrounding the lynching of a teenage African American at the trolley station (later pool house) in 1912, the same time that Brick Miller was building his suburban home a few yards away.

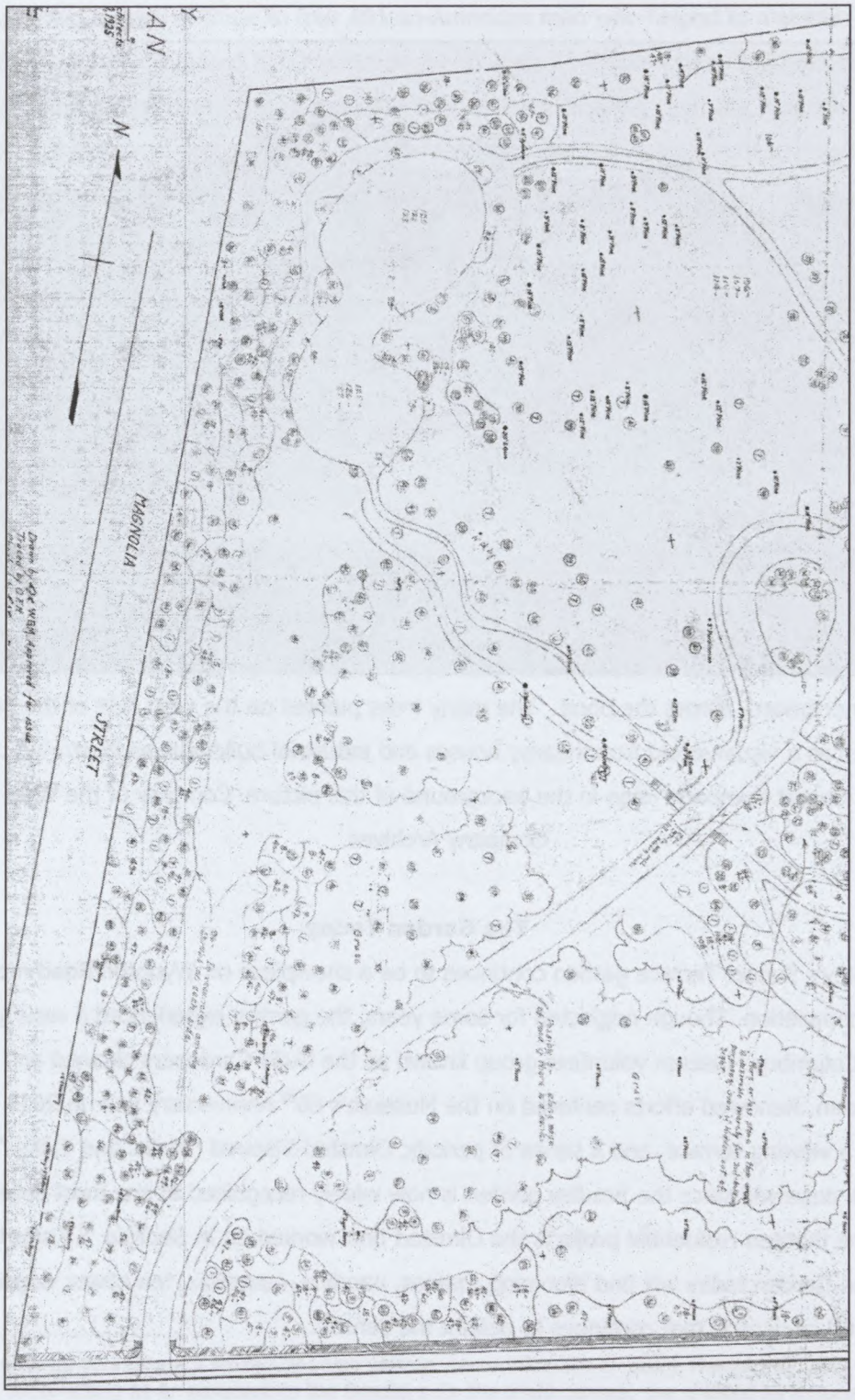


Looking northward, across the pond. The many trees planted on the west side of the garden were used as a visual shield from nearby houses and industrial buildings, as illustrated by the "Columbus Casket Company" sign in the background of this picture. Courtesy of the W.C. Bradley Company Archives.

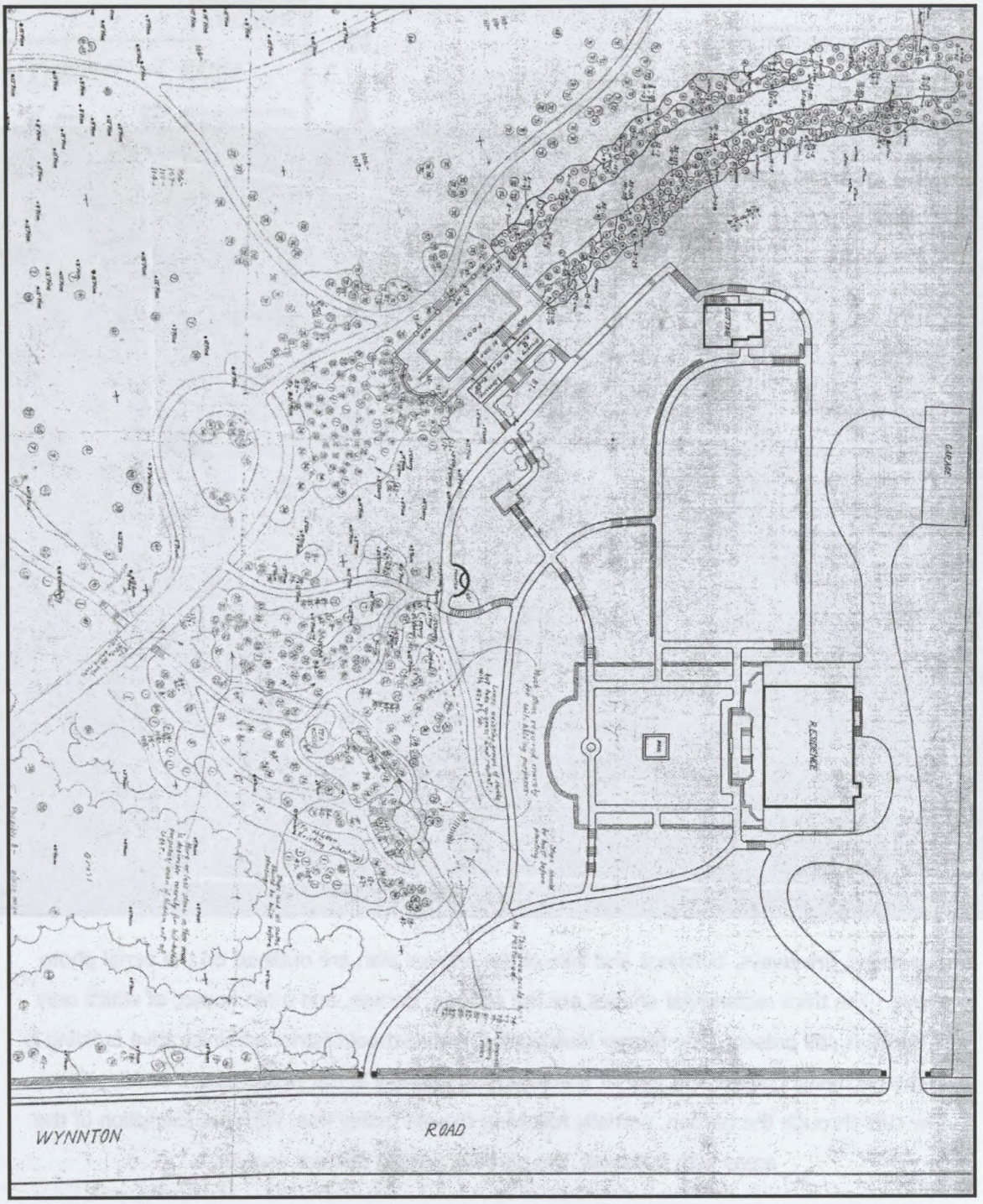
**The Garden Today**

W.C. Bradley's Sunset Terrace garden continues to be a showpiece on Wynnton Road more than 80 years after its completion. Though neglected for some years, the garden experienced a resurgence in the 1990s when a Columbus Museum volunteer group known as the Guild Gardeners cleaned and started to restore the garden. Renewed efforts centered on the Museum's 60th Anniversary year in 2013 included new plantings, a viewing terrace, and a series of periodic Olmsted-inspired "Walks and Talks." This attention is well deserved since the Bradley garden is now widely recognized as the most substantial and significant of the thirteen residential projects the Olmsted firm worked on in Georgia.[38] Visitors to the Bradley Olmsted Garden today will find blooming azaleas, nandina, camellias, tea olives, dogwood, and irises in a colorful landscape that continues to delight the senses.

[38] Lawliss, 24.



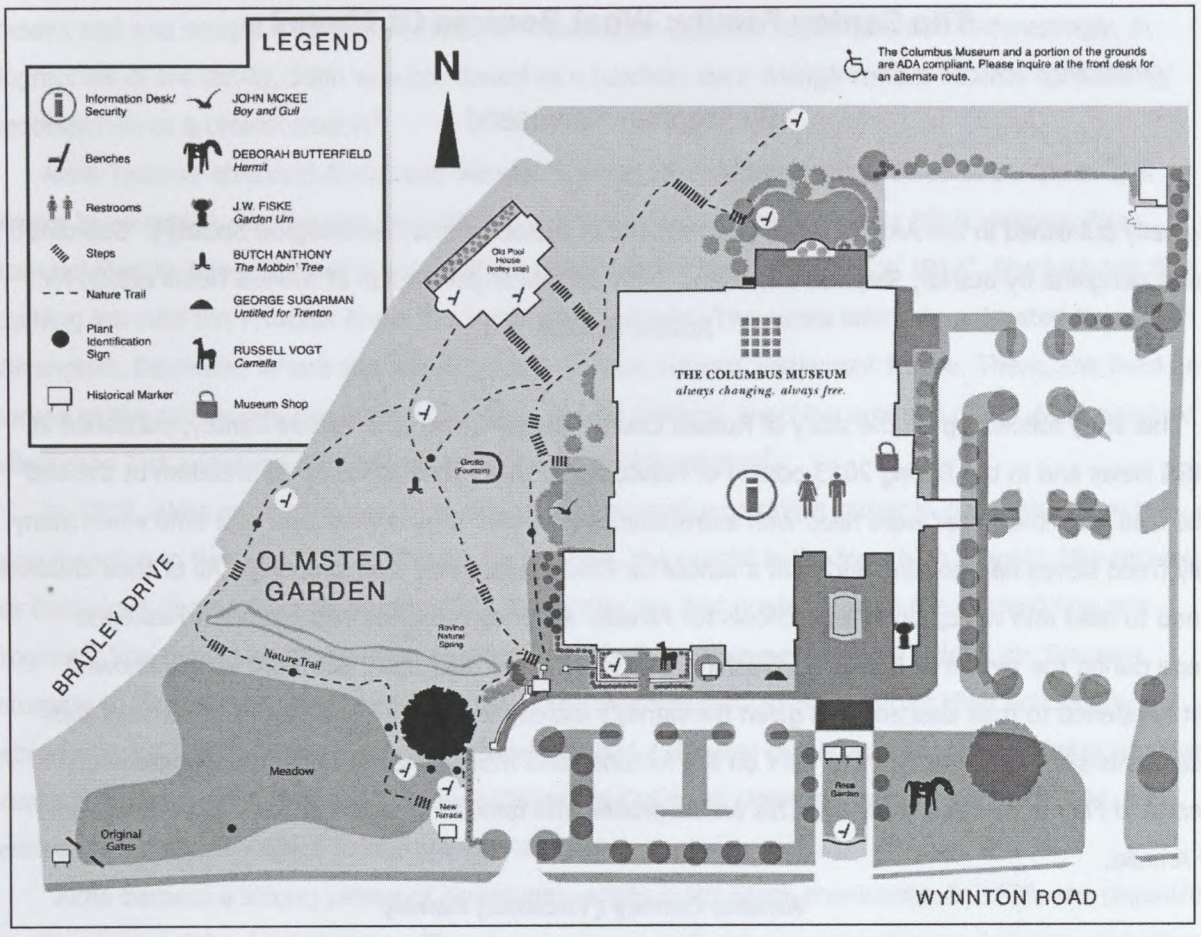

West half of the planting plan. Wynnton Road forms the south border. Prominent features are the pond in the northwest corner and the private road built on the old trolley line. Magnolia Street, which formed much of the property's western border, no longer exists, but the current property line between the Muscogee County School District and the Warren Williams Apartments follows roughly the same path.




East half of the planting plan. This planting plan, dated December 10, 1925, provides a fairly accurate picture of the final design of the garden and grounds. The numbered circles corresponded to a numbered plant list, indicating what should be planted in each spot. Courtesy of the National Park Service, Frederick Law Olmsted National Historic Site.



The paths, driveways, buildings and lake of the original plan are outlined on the aerial photo above. The thick rectangular shapes are the cottage, garage, and main house, of which only the house is still present. The former Muscogee County School District administrative building is in the northeast corner. The former Bradley Library is now in the west section. Bradley Drive now cuts through the garden, partially following the old trolley line. With the exception of the areas with buildings, the gardens remain as thick as ever.




Map of the Bradley Olmsted Garden, June 2013. Courtesy of The Columbus Museum.

## The Cantey Family: What Became Of Them?

By Stephen Townsend

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This story follows up on the story of Russell County slaves Winter and Fannie Cantey, published in AAHGS News and in the Spring 2013 edition of Muscogiana. After they gained their freedom at the end of the Civil War, their lives were filled with extraordinary benefits: they owned land at a time when many newly freed slaves had nothing and built a school for Black children on their property. All of their children learned to read and write, when few schools for African- Americans existed and attended Tuskegee College during the tenure of Booker T. Washington. So why was their story not more widely known? What happened to their descendants given the family's incredible fortune? The stories of some of their descendants shed different types of light on the fortunes and misfortunes of Cantey family members. Winter and Fannie had five children. This article profiles the families of two of those children: William and Amelia.

### Amelia Cantey (Thomas) Family

Amelia Cantey was the fifth child of Winter and Fannie Cantey, born in 1863 in Russell County, Alabama. She married John Maurice Harris Thomas in 1889. John was a bartender, and Amelia worked as a dressmaker. The couple had four daughters: Alma Woodsey; Catherine May; Fannie; and John Maurice[1].

Alma Woodsey Thomas was born on September 22, 1891 in Columbus, Georgia in the large Victorian home on 21st Street in Columbus's Rose Hill district where the family lived. The Thomas children attended the local "colored" schools in Columbus during the school year and often spent summers visiting with their grandparents, Winter and Fannie Cantey, across the Chattahoochee River in Fort Mitchell, Alabama, Russell County. Chased from the South following a series of race riots that raged through Atlanta in the Summer of 1907, the Thomas family decided to relocate to the Nation's Capital, where they arrived on July 31, 1907. They set up their home at 1530 15th Street, on the Northwest side of the city. Alma Thomas remained in that home until her death in 1978. John found work as a janitor at a local congregational church where he eventually became sexton. Her mother, Amelia, continued to make

[1] Ancestry.com. *1900 United States Federal Census* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2004. Household of John Thomas; Census Place: *Columbus Ward 7, Muscogee, Georgia* Roll: *214*; Page: *12B*: Enumeration District: *0097*; FHL microfilm: *1240214.*

dresses and was sought after by the ladies of Washington because of her talents[2]. Interestingly, in biographies of the family, John was positioned as a teacher, even though census records consistently identified him as a church sexton[3].

Alma Thomas attended Armstrong Manual Training High School from 1907 to 1911. Given that careers in education represented a significant and prestigious option for single Black women, Alma attended Myrtilla Miner Normal School and obtained her teaching certificate in 1913[4]. She took her first teaching job with the Princess Anne, Maryland school district. Two years later, she relocated to Wilmington, Delaware, where she worked at the Thomas Garrett Settlement House. There, she lived and worked at the community-operated school for resident children, teaching arts and crafts. She remained in Wilmington just a few years before returning home to Washington[5].

In 1921, Alma entered Howard University, initially contemplating a career in costume design but later changing to fine arts. Still having to pay the bills, she taught in the local high schools. She received her Bachelor's degree from Howard in 1924, becoming the first graduate from the Howard fine arts program[6]. She moved briefly to Pennsylvania to teach at the Cheyney Training School for Teachers, returning to Washington after one term, to join the teaching staff at Shaw Junior High School. On February 2, 1925, she began teaching at Shaw and had a 35-year career at that school. During summer breaks from Shaw, she attended Teacher's College at Columbia University in New York. In 1934, she received her Master's degree in fine arts education[7].

Alma became a strong patron of community artists in the Black community. In 1936, she organized the Washington School Arts League. The program sponsored and encouraged tours, lectures, and other presentations at cultural venues such as museums and colleges. In 1943, she contributed to the efforts of two Howard professors to found the Barnett Aden Gallery at their residence in the Northwest section of the city[8]. She also continued her own artistic development, studying at American University and traveling to Europe to evolve her skills. Thomas' art was, and continues to be, featured in art exhibits across the country. The Corcoran Gallery in Washington, The Whitney Museum in New York and other leading

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[2] "Columbus Remembers Alma Thomas." Reflections, vol. iv, no. 2, April 2004. Article locate at http://georgiashpo.org/sites/uploads/hpd/pdf/April_2004_Reflections.pdf as of 23 March 2014.

[3] Ancestry.com. *1920 United States Federal Census* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2010. Images reproduced by FamilySearch. Household of John H. Thomas, Census Place: *Washington, Washington, District of Columbia*; Roll: *T625_206*; Page: *2A*; Enumeration District: *65*; Image: *768*.

[4] "Columbus Remembers Alma Thomas." Reflections, vol. iv, no. 2, April 2004. Article locate at http://georgiashpo.org/sites/uploads/hpd/pdf/April_2004_Reflections.pdf as of 23 March 2014.

[5] Alma Woodsey Thomas. Answers.com. Article available at http://www.answers.com/topic/alma-thomas-1 as of 23 March 2014.

[6] "Columbus Remembers Alma Thomas." Reflections, vol. iv, no. 2, April 2004. Article locate at http://georgiashpo.org/sites/uploads/hpd/pdf/April_2004_Reflections.pdf as of 23 March 2014.

[7] Fort Wayne Museum of Art. Alma W. Thomas:A Retrospective of the Paintings. Pomegranate Communications, Rohnert Park, California:1998.

[8] Ibid.

museums have featured her works[9]. On February 24, 1978, Alma died at Howard University Hospital in Washington, D.C., after emergency surgery to repair a damaged artery. She had carried her paint box and drawing pad with her to the hospital, where she arrived by ambulance[10].

While Alma took an artistic path, her youngest sister, John Maurice Thomas, became a long-term fixture of Howard University. Named after her father, Maurice attended M Street High School and graduated in 1916, the year it became Dunbar High School. Like her older sisters, she attended Miner Normal School to become a teacher, receiving a teaching certificate in 1918. She graduated from Howard University in 1927. She received two Master's degrees From Columbia University in New York: one in library science in 1932 and a second in education in 1942. For 42 years, Maurice held the position of head cataloguing librarian at Howard University's Founders Library. Upon her retirement in 1969, she served as business librarian at the Institute for Minority Business Education. In 1970, Maurice focused her efforts on supporting redevelopment targeting the Shaw community where she had lived for many years. For her work in Shaw and on other civic projects, she received an award from the D.C. Federation of Civic Associations. After the 1978 death of her oldest sister, Alma, she helped prepare catalogues for several major exhibits of her sister's artwork. She donated many of her sister's paintings to the Columbus Museum in Georgia along with family documents and memorabilia[11].

**William Cantey Family**

William Cantey, the oldest son of Winter and Fannie Simmons Cantey, was about 11-years old when the Civil War brought slavery to an end. For the first several years after slavery, he worked with his father on the family's farm in Russell County, Alabama.[12] Given his family's financial circumstances, he was able to attend Tuskegee Normal School under the leadership of Booker T. Washington[13]. It was probably at Tuskegee that William met Viola Shaw, a native of Marengo County, Alabama. The couple married on February 21, 1882 in Muscogee County, Georgia[14]. Due to the loss of the 1890 Federal Census, much of the family's life in the years between 1882 and 1900 remain a mystery. By 1900, William and Viola were living in Atlanta, Georgia, Fulton County with their seven children, all of whom attended school. William worked as a clerk for the U.S. Internal Revenue Service[15]. By 1910, William had

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[9] "Columbus Remembers Alma Thomas." Reflections, vol. iv, no. 2, April 2004. Article locate at http://georgiashpo.org/sites/uploads/hpd/pdf/April_2004_Reflections.pdf as of 23 March 2014.

[10] Fort Wayne Museum of Art. Alma W. Thomas:A Retrospective of the Paintings. Pomegranate Communications, Rohnert Park, California:1998.

[11] The Washington Post. Obituary of John Maurice Thomas, published March 25, 2004.

[12] Ancestry.com. *1870 United States Federal Census* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2009. Images reproduced by FamilySearch. Household of Winter Canty, Census Place: *Fort Mitchell, Russell, Alabama*; Roll: *M593_38*; Page: *127A*; Image: *256*; Family History Library Film: *545537*.

[13] GenealogyBank.com. "Winter Cantey Died Yesterday." *Columbus Daily Enquirer*, 11 October 1913.

[14] "Georgia, Marriages, 1808-1967," index, *FamilySearch* (https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/FWD1-VZN : accessed 23 Mar 2014), William S. Canty and F. Veola Shaw, 21 Feb 1882; citing , Muscogee, Georgia; FHL microfilm 0401848 V. I-J.

[15] Ancestry.com. *1900 United States Federal Census* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2004. Household of Wm. S. Cantey, Census Place: *Atlanta Ward 4, Fulton, Georgia*; Roll: *T623_199*; Page: *26B*; Enumeration District: *65*.

reached the level of deputy clerk[16]. Perhaps because of continued racial unrest in Georgia, the Cantey family relocated to Chicago, Illinois, Cook County, in 1915 during the First Great Migration of African-Americans from the South. There, the family thrived.

Three Cantey sisters had life-long connections that tied them to an infamous period of Chicago history. Inez Viola Cantey was born on 10 February 1883 in Columbus, Georgia, Muscogee County, the oldest child of William and Viola[17]. Bessie Kathleen Cantey followed a few years later on April 27, 1889[18] while her younger sister Marvelyn was born October 1, 1894[19]. All of them were born and reared in Georgia. All three girls were educated. In fact, Inez regularly finished each grade with honors and was the valedictorian during her final graduation on June 9, 1899 in Columbus, Georgia[20]. All three sisters went on to graduate from Atlanta University. According to interviews with family members, after the family settled in Atlanta, Inez became a secretary at Atlanta University. There, she supposedly typed portions of W. E. B. DuBois' manuscript for *The Souls of Black Folk* which was published in 1903[21]. In Chicago, she became associate editor of The Champion Magazine, a publication started by Felton Johnson, a noted Black poet, to cover various aspects of African-American life[22].

After the family relocated to Chicago, the sisters found themselves in the midst of history when Inez became a bookkeeper and Bessie and Marvelyn rent collectors for real estate holder Jeff Binga. Inez eventually became Binga's secretary and a bank director[23]. Binga was an African-American entrepreneur who first made his mark in real estate. He was born in Detroit, Michigan on April 10, 1865 but relocated to Chicago around 1893. He married Eudora Johnson in 1912. Johnson and her family had money, and Binga leveraged his access to financial resources to start building a real estate empire. Binga became proficient in "block busting," buying vacant properties on a particular block, renting to Black people and then buying up the remaining property at distress rates from fleeing whites. As the Great Migration of the 1910s increased the number of Southern Blacks moving into Chicago, his fortune grew. Showing off his

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[16] Ancestry.com. *1910 United States Federal Census* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2006. Household of William S. Cantey, Census Place: *Atlanta Ward 4, Fulton, Georgia*; Roll: *T624_191*; Page: *15A*; Enumeration District: *0071*; Image: *784*; FHL Number: *1374204*.

[17] Ancestry.com. *California Death Index, 1940-1997* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2000. Entry for Inez Viola Cantey, Place: *Los Angeles*; Date: *16 Nov 1984*; Social Security: *347010331*.

[18] Ancestry.com. *California Death Index, 1940-1997* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2000. Entry for Bessie Katherine Cotillier, Place: *Los Angeles*; Date: *29 May 1980*; Social Security: *349201548*.

[19] Ancestry.com. *California Death Index, 1940-1997* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2000. Entry for Marvelyn C. Cotillier, Place: *Los Angeles*; Date: *30 Dec 1993*; Social Security: *326241189*.

[20] Genealogybank.com. "Good Advice to Negroes. Councill Told Them to Get Good, and Not Evil, From Their Education." The Columbus Daily Enquirer, 10 June 1899.

[21] "Columbus Remembers Alma Thomas." Reflections, vol. iv, no. 2, April 2004. Article locate at http://georgiashpo.org/sites/uploads/hpd/pdf/April_2004_Reflections.pdf as of 23 March 2014.

[22] William Henry Hills and Robert Luce. The Writer, vol. 28, 1916. Available at Googlebooks.com.

[23] ProQuest Historical Newspapers. "Miss Cantey Returns." The Chicago Defender, 2 November 1918, pg. 10.

wealth and status, Binga moved into all-white Washington Park and refused to move despite death threats, bombings and having to hire round-the-clock guards[24].

Binga also made history when he opened the first State-authorized bank operated by an African-American. For several years, he had operated Binga Bank as a private bank for members of the African-American community. On January 3, 1921, Binga State Bank went public with capital of more than $150,000. Black and white depositors lined up on its first day of operation to add their funds to its holdings. The bank was one of less than a handful of institutions lending money to Black families, businesses and community institutions, such as churches, in Chicago[25]. Within three years, the Bank had deposits of over $1.3 million. Binga had several of his family members working at the Bank. Jesse and James Cotillier were Binga's nephews from Saginaw, Michigan who performed various jobs associated with Binga's banking and real estate operations.[26]

Bessie K. Cantey married James Charles Cotillier, Sr. on October 17, 1923, in Chicago, IL. James Cotillier was born on November 30, 1879 in Saginaw, Michigan, Saginaw County to Thomas and Adelaide Binga Cotillier – descendants of mixed-race slave-owners on a small Virginia plantation in the 1700-1800s. Thomas and his first wife, Emma Swan, had fled that life for Detroit, Michigan before the Civil War. After his first wife's death, Thomas married Adelaide Binga in Wayne County on January 26, 1864. They had eight children together. James Cotillier lived in Saginaw, Michigan for most of his life. As a young man, he worked as a day laborer and as a janitor at a club house that his family operated. Following the death of his father in 1903, he cared for his widowed mother, Adelaide Binga Cotillier, until her death around 1913. According to family members, in his younger years, James was thin and tough. He often carried a straight razor and was quick to fight even though he walked with a noticeable limp because of a club foot[27]. In 1917, when he registered for the draft During World War I, James worked as a stockman for R & H Shoe Store in Saginaw.[28] He had married Edith McCary in Ontario, Canada, and they settled in Detroit, Michigan[29]. The couple had three children. It is unclear whether the couple divorced or whether James abandoned his family. But he ended up in Chicago in the 1920s. There, his

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[24] *John N. Ingham and Lynne B. Feldman.* "Jesse Binga." African-American Business Leaders: A Biographical Dictionary. Greenwood Publishing Group, 1994. Available at Googlebooks.com. Taylor, Quintard. *Binga, Jesse (1865-1950).* BlackPast.org. Article available at <www. blackpast.org/?q=aah/binga-jesse-1865-1950> as of 15 May 2011.

[25] Genealogybank.com. "The Opening Of Binga State Bank Monday, January Third, 1921." Broad Ax newspaper, Chicago, Illinois, 8 January 1921.

[26] Weddings: Cantey-Cotillier."*The Chicago Defender (National edition)*, 10 November 1923, pg. 5. ProQuest Historical Newspapers, <pqasb.pqarchiver.com/chicagodefender/advancedsearch.html>. Article available as of 15 May 2011.

[27] *Coutillier's the History of an Amazing Family.* Article available at <community-2.webtv.net/backin5/Coutilliersthe/index.html> as of 15 May 2011.

[28] Ancestry.com. *World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917-1918* [database on-line].Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2005. Registration for James Charles Cotillier, Registration Location: *Saginaw County, Michigan*; Roll: *1682808*; Draft Board: *1.*

[29] Ancestry.com. *1920 United States Federal Census* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2010. Images reproduced by FamilySearch. Household of James Cotillier, Census Place: *Detroit Ward 3, Wayne, Michigan*; Roll: *T625_804*; Page: *2A*; Enumeration District: *100*; Image: *940.*

maternal uncle, Jesse Binga, gave him a job working in his real estate business. Through that job, James met Bessie Cantey who was Binga's goddaughter. The couple soon married[30] and had a son, James Jr. Initially, the couple lived with Bessie's family where they were found on the 1930 Federal Census[31].

It was likely through her brother-in-law that Marvelyn Cantey met John Cuycko Cotillier. John, born on November 13, 1883 in Saginaw, Michigan, had worked as a policeman in Flint[32] where he married Etta Gleason. John and Etta had three children together before Etta died.[33] Following his wife's death, John began to distance himself from his family and eventually began to pass for white. Family legend held that he gave one of his daughter's to his sister to raise because his daughter's features were too African-American. Marvelyn was fair in complexion too, and John apparently decided that she would make a good second wife[34]. They married in Chicago sometime in the 1920s but settled back in Flint, Michigan where they both apparently passed for white. John had given up being a policeman and instead worked as a clerk in a furniture store[35].

While living large and enjoying his social status, Jesse Binga did not foresee the dark clouds that would bring the 1920s to a stormy end. His bank was gladly lending thousands of dollars to the African-American community, without sufficient capital to back up those loans. Binga also loaned himself $267,612 on his sole authority. That meant that the Bank's largest block of securities, shares in the Binga Safe Deposit Company, would be worthless if the Bank needed to raise capital quickly. The Stock Market Crash of 1929 brought the house of cards down hard, and Binga State Bank failed in 1930. The Bank ended up with an uncovered deficit of $500,000. The Bank's failure wiped out Binga's personal fortune of $400,000, as well as the savings of hundreds of Black depositors[36].

Banking examiners investigating the Bank's failure found what they considered to be illegal activities and referred the case for prosecution. Binga, Inez Cantey, and two other bank employees, were charged with various counts of embezzlement, forgery and theft. Binga's first trial in 1931 resulted in a hung jury

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[30] Ancestry.com. *Cook County, Illinois Marriage Indexes, 1912-1942* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2011. Marriage of James Cotillier and Bessie Cantey, 17 October 1923.

[31] Ancestry.com. *1930 United States Federal Census* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2002. Household of William S. Cantey, Census Place: *Chicago, Cook, Illinois*; Roll: *419*; Page: *12B*; Enumeration District: *87*; Image: *144.0*.

[32] Ancestry.com. *World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917-1918* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2005. Registration for John Cuckyo Cotillier, Registration Location: *Genesee County, Michigan*; Roll: *1675434*; Draft Board: *1*.

[33] Ancestry.com. *1930 United States Federal Census* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2002. Household of John Cotillier, Census Place: *Flint, Genesee, Michigan*; Roll: *985*; Page: *6B*; Enumeration District: *36*; Image: *720.0*.

[34] *Coutillier's the History of an Amazing Family*. Article available at <community-2.webtv.net/backin5/Coutilliersthe/index.html> as of 15 May 2011.

[35] Ancestry.com. *1930 United States Federal Census* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2002. Household of John Cotillier, Census Place: *Flint, Genesee, Michigan*; Roll: *985*; Page: *6B*; Enumeration District: *36*; Image: *720.0*.

[36] *John N. Ingham and Lynne B. Feldman.* "Jesse Binga." African-American Business Leaders: A Biographical Dictionary. Greenwood Publishing Group, 1994. Available at Googlebooks.com. Taylor, Quintard. *Binga, Jesse (1865-1950)*. BlackPast.org. Article available at <www. blackpast.org/?q=aah/binga-jesse-1865-1950> as of 15 May 2011.

when the jury found that there was not sufficient paper evidence upon which to convict him. None of Binga's co-defendants testified in the first trial[37]. The State's attorney immediately began preparing a second trial, which, after a long series of continuances, began in May 1933. Two months before the trial, Eudora Binga died on March 26.[38]

At the second trial, the State added to its list of witnesses the other indicted staff members at the Binga State Bank, including Inez Cantey. Accompanied by her defense attorney, the famous "Scopes Monkey Trial" lawyer Clarence Darrow, Inez testified in the trial for three days. Described in news reports as a "wisp of a woman, of genteel bearing" and being "of fair complexion, attired in a simple black coat, hat, shoes and dress," she walked the prosecutor through three truckloads of paper files containing bank records. When asked about the events precipitating the closure of the bank and the misappropriation of funds, she repeatedly admitted wrongdoing at the direction of Binga. Inez told how Binga had directed her to deposit other people's money directly into his personal bank account[39]. Binga took the stand in his defense, breaking down in tears as he exclaimed, "They're persecuting me. They have killed my wife and now they're trying to kill me. I've lost all I owned; now they're persecuting me. Stop this thing or I'll go mad!" At one point, Binga became so angry on the stand that he stood up, left the stand and started screaming at the people in the courtroom, causing many to flee. The all-white, all-male jury convicted Binga of embezzling $32,000 from bank funds. In November 1933, he was sentenced to serve up to 10 years in Illinois State prison.[40] He remained free while awaiting an appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court. In April 1935, the Court denied his appeal, and Binga entered Joliet prison at the age of 70. He was immediately transferred to the hospital ward for treatment of a heart condition. He served three years of his sentence before he was released from prison, following petitions and campaigns by his supporters.[41]

Inez Cantey denied that the State's attorney had offered her a deal in exchange for her testimony and it appeared that she never faced trial for the embezzlement charges against her. Sometime after the trial, it appeared that Inez relocated to Los Angeles, California where she died on November 16, 1984, at the age of 101-years old.[42]

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[37] "Banker Binga in Jail Hospital." *The Chicago Defender (National edition)*, 14 March 1931, pg. 2. ProQuest Historical Newspapers, <pqasb.pqarchiver.com/chicagodefender/advancedsearch.html>. Article available as of 15 May 2011.

[38] Ancestry.com. *Cook County, Illinois Death Index, 1908-1988* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA:Ancestry.comOperations Inc, 2008. Entry for Eudora Johnson Binga, 26 March 1933, File No. *6008721.*

[39] "Darrow to Defend Binga's Secretary." *Kansas Plaindealer*, Wichita, Kansas. Article available at NewsBank.org as of 15 May 2011.

[40] "State Seeks Life Term for Binga, 'Chi' Banker." *The Kansas Plaindealer*, Wichita, Kansas. Article available at NewsBank.org as of 15 May 2011.

[41] *John N. Ingham and Lynne B. Feldman. "Jesse Binga." African-American Business Leaders: A Biographical Dictionary. Greenwood Publishing Group, 1994. Available at Googlebooks.com. Taylor, Quintard. Binga, Jesse (1865-1950). BlackPast.org. Article available at <www. blackpast.org/?q=aah/binga-jesse-1865-1950> as of 15 May 2011.*

[42] Ancestry.com. *California Death Index, 1940- 1997* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2000. Entry for Inez Viola Cantey, Place: *Los Angeles*; Date: *16 Nov 1984*; Social Security: *347010331.*

Marvelyn and John eventually relocated from Flint, Michigan to Chicago. John died there on December 4, 1943.[43] Marvelyn remained with her family and eventually relocated to Los Angeles, California with her sister, Inez. Marvelyn died there on December 30, 1993, less than a year shy of her 100th birthday.[44] James Cotillier SR. died in Elgin, Illinois, Kane County on July 5, 1946.[45] Bessie also relocated to Los Angeles where she died on May 29, 1980.[46]

From a famed artist and long-time educator, to relatives involved in banking scandals, the descendants of Winter and Fannie Simmons Cantey made different marks on the world. As with any family, there are stories that you can tell that fill you to the brim with pride. And then there are the really interesting ones . . .

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[43] Ancestry.com. *Cook County, Illinois Death Index, 1908-1988* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA:Ancestry.comOperations Inc, 2008. Entry for John C. Cotillier, 4 December 1943, File No. *34328*.

[44] Ancestry.com. *California Death Index, 1940- 1997* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2000. Entry for Marvelyn C. Cotillier, Place: *Los Angeles*; Date: *30 Dec 1993*; Social Security: *326241189*.

[45] "Illinois Deaths and Stillbirths, 1916-1947,"database, <http://www.familysearch. org>, Historical Records from Illinois Department of Health. "Certificates of Death."Illinois Department of Health, Springfield, Illinois. FHL microfilm. Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah. Death record for James Cotillier, 05 July 1946, Elgin, Illinois, Kane County, certificate number *27273*.

[46] Ancestry.com. *California Death Index, 1940- 1997* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2000. Entry for Bessie Katherine Cotillier, Place: *Los Angeles*; Date: *29 May 1980*; Social Security: *349201548*.

## Distribution of Civil War Salt Rations to Muscogee County Families

Introduction and annotations by Kenneth H. Thomas, Jr.

Salt List transcribed from original microfilm by Edward Howard

During the Civil War, the Georgia state government distributed salt to households throughout the state who had family members serving in the Confederate Army. The state rationed salt in this manner on three occasions, by order of Governor Joseph E. Brown, and the names of those who received salt are recorded on lists at the state level. The names are arranged by county, and then further arranged by category. To the genealogist, this little-known source tells much more than just who received salt. The categories of eligibility tell us the names of wives, widows, and others who had family members in the Southern Army. For Muscogee, the lists cover two of the three distributions. Unfortunately, volume one of the salt lists covering 1862 and counties whose names start with a letter before "R" has been lost. [1]

Governor Brown's proclamations of his intentions to procure salt from the Virginia Salt Works appeared in various state newspapers. Other news stories kept people abreast of these efforts. The Commissary General, Colonel Jared I. Whitaker, former Mayor of Atlanta, and also a former newspaper publisher, was in charge. After receiving the salt, Whitaker had authorization to sell it to reliable local agents in Georgia, who would then take the salt to "central points as may be selected as distributing points." The salt was given free to some, and at a small cost to others, since salt was a necessity for livestock as well as other aspects of life such as the preservation of meat. The proclamation designated the categories and amounts to be paid by some citizens for the salt. Justices of the Inferior Court (similar to later county commissioners) would certify the lists of people, mainly women, eligible for salt. Two of the justices would then certify that the various categories on the lists were accurate. These categories and the prices are as follows:

Free, one half bushel to the widow of each soldier killed in battle, or who had died in military service of the state or the Confederacy.

One dollar, for one half bushel for the wife of a soldier, as well as for each widow having a son or sons in service.

$4.50 per bushel for all other heads of families, with a limit on selling additional bushels to heads of families until "all are supplied with enough for present use."

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[1] The original books from the Commissary General's office are at the Georgia Archives. The one containing the lists of salt registrants which contains the lists for 1863 and 1864 is labeled Volume 2. A consultation with the staff on February 14, 2014 by Kenneth H. Thomas., Jr. confirmed that Volume 1 for 1862 is not there.

Provisions were made for neighbors picking up salt for others to be recorded, so as to detect "if he should act unfaithfully."

Then the governor specified that the purchasers bring their own sacks to carry the salt home.

Salt was to be sent by the state officials to "depots" for its sale to the local agents in Cartersville, Atlanta, Athens, Augusta, Griffin, Macon, Albany, Savannah, and Columbus. The salt would then be distributed from these locations to county officials. A public meeting would be held in each county to select a reliable agent to handle the distribution of salt at the local level.

Brown issued the first such proclamation regarding salt distribution on July 31, 1862, with others on July 24, 1863, and September 26, 1864. The last two proclamations added a few more details, clarifying that a half-bushel weighed 25 pounds and adding to the categories of eligibility (listed later in this introduction). The governor also addressed refugees from other counties, as well as indigent solders' families. [2] The 1864 proclamation appeared on page one of the *Daily Columbus Enquirer* for October 5, 1864, giving citizens notice that more salt was coming.

There are limitations to the salt distribution lists. One is that the lists cannot be relied upon for correct spelling. This is because a clerk in Milledgeville (the state capital) re-recorded the names from locally-submitted lists. Some of the entries show names spelled phonetically instead of correctly. This is detectable when comparing entries of the same person on the two lists surviving for two different years for Muscogee. In this transcription for *Muscogiana*, each name which occurs in one list has been compared against the same name in the other list – if it occurs in both lists. Others are also compared against the Columbus City Directories, the Ancestry.com database and other sources.[3] Since the list is primarily women, many used their husband's initials or first names, while some women went by their own first initials. These practices should be taken into account when searching the lists. Some names have been annotated when we felt it necessary to clarify an entry. The lists consist of those Muscogee County residents, again mostly women, who are listed as receiving salt, not just who were eligible, under the governor's terms. The women's economic status varies from known wives of mill workers, to wives of shop keepers and farmers/planters. We find on the list wives of many prominent citizens, including Mary H. Benning, the wife of General Henry Benning, Julia [Hurt] Colquitt, widow of Colonel Peyton Colquitt, and Mrs. Emily Springer, wife of the future opera house owner. (Henry Benning had been a prominent Columbus lawyer before the Civil War, while Peyton Colquitt had served as a newspaper editor.) Also, many farming families known to have sons at war, do not show up, maybe because they did not know about its distribution, lacked the means to transport it to their farms, or lived too far out in the county to avail themselves of the offer.

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[2] Allen D. Candler, *The Confederate Records of the State of Georgia*, Vol. II (Atlanta: Charles P. Byrd State Printer, 1909), pp. 224-231, and 728-732.

[3] The two city directories used were the ones in the Columbus Public Library closest to 1863 and 1864. They were from 1859-60 and 1873-74.

Salt distribution seems to have taken some time to reach the people in need. Civil War era Georgia newspapers, some of which are now digitized and available online, show a few notices reporting on salt procurement activities in Virginia, reports from the agent in charge there for Georgia, and so forth. Other registers in the Georgia Archives indicate many dates for salt delivery to Columbus and other cities, but the Columbus newspapers give little detail. By studying the Macon newspapers, we can better tell how the process worked. In Macon, salt from the state arrived on November 20, 1862 (the same day state records show it was delivered to Columbus), and that Maconites had previously selected a local merchant, H. H. Howard (also a Justice of the Inferior Court) to receive and distribute the salt at his store in downtown Macon on Cherry Street. Howard announced to the citizens on a Friday that the salt could be picked up on the following Tuesday at his store, that they would need to bring their own sacks and exact change, as he would neither provide sacks nor make change. [4]

The Columbus region's salt distribution agent appointed by Colonel Whitaker, the Commissary General, was Thomas Chaffin, Sr., who was also county treasurer. [5] We do not know if he oversaw all three distributions. The 1859-1860 city directory gives his occupation as clerk in a dry goods store on Broad Street and per the census he would have been about 62 in 1862.

James A. Bradford was apparently elected the local distribution agent, as he placed a notice in the *Daily Columbus Enquirer* for October 25, 1862 stating:

**Salt for Soldiers' Families**

The place for distribution is the store of Mr. J. A. Bradford, corner of Oglethorpe and St. Clair streets. The families of soldiers in the service can now obtain their quotas there.

Bradford was not nearly as specific as his counterpart in Macon, but had a similar public service background. His store was located at the intersection of what is now First Avenue and 11th Street, across from the First Presbyterian Church, as seen in the Sanborn Map below. He had previously run a livery stable (c. 1846) and by the 1850 census and later was styled a painter, which is not an artist, but one who sold paint in his store and we assume painted houses and buildings. By 1864 he was styled a merchant. His civic role included being County Treasurer (1860), City alderman (1863), and city real estate appraiser (1860). His son Jesse J. Bradford was later sheriff.[6] Bradford (1808-1883) was thus well-

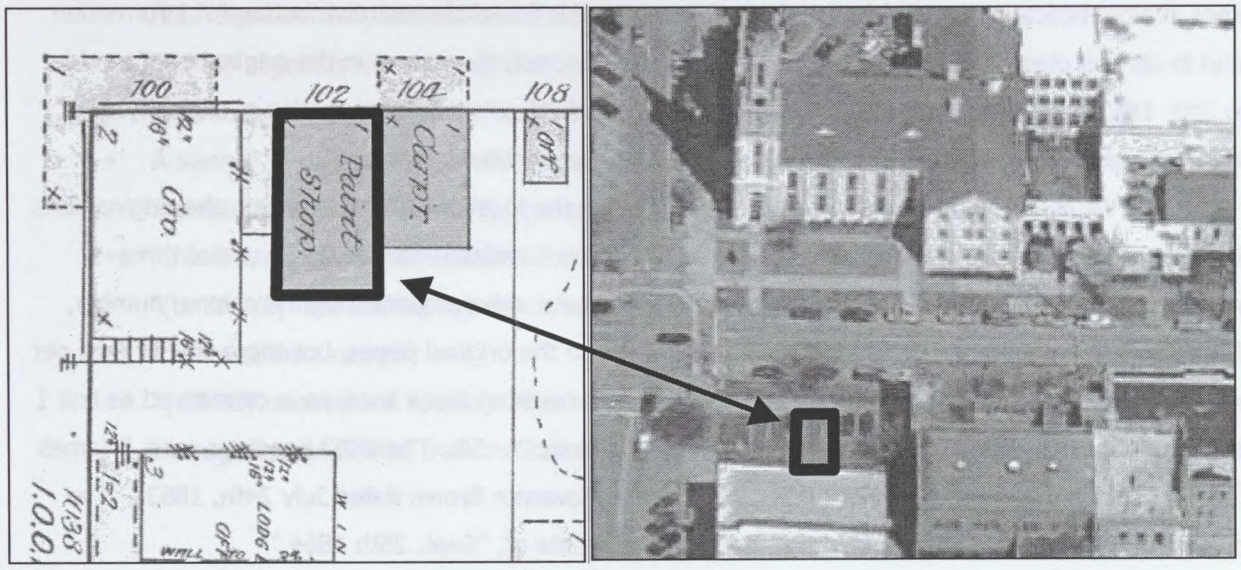
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[4] "To Soldier's Families," *The Macon Telegraph*, November 21, 1862, p. 1. Accessed online at GenealogyBank.com on Feb. 21, 2014. The terms for distribution referring back to the Governor's proclamation had appeared the previous day in a letter to the editor by T. U. Conner, the state's agent for Macon. Howard's selection as agent had been announced in the newspaper on October 25, 1862.

[5] "State Agents for the Sale and Distribution of Salt," *Columbus Daily Enquirer*, August 19, 1862, p. 3. Accessed online at GenealogyBank.com on February 11, 2014.

[6] Various references to elections in John H. Martin, comp., *Columbus, Geo., from its Selection... Part II—1846-1865* (Columbus, GA, 1875), pp. 117, 123, 157, and 167; as well as abstracts of the newspaper citing the same

known to the local people and his store a central point for salt distribution. He is buried in Linwood Cemetery and is the ancestor of many local people today.




The salt distribution building was the 1860s paint shop of James A. Bradford. It was close to the southeast corner of 1st Avenue and 11th Street. It is seen in the 1889 Sanborn map at left. It is now the parking lot across 11th Street from the First Presbyterian Church. Courtesy Bing Maps.

Columbus had other relief activities ongoing during the Civil War in addition to the state salt distribution. It is not the purpose of this article to cover those other efforts, but references to them can be found in D. W. Standard's *Columbus, Georgia, in the Confederacy* and other sources. [7]

The records we have abstracted and edited here come from only one volume of the five surviving books at the Georgia Archives related to Georgia's Commissary General during the Civil War. [8]

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elections, in Elizabeth Evans Kilbourne, compiler, *Columbus, Georgia, Newspaper Clippings (Weekly Sun) Volume II, 1861-1862* (Savannah, GA: by the author, 2012), pp. 14, 237, 258, 279, 445, and in *Volume I (1858-1860)* (Savannah, 2011) , pp. 164, 408.

[7] Diffie William Standard, *Columbus, Georgia, in the Confederacy* (New York: The William-Frederick Press, 1954), pp. 48-49. He discusses efforts of the city council to raise a tax to provide funds for indigent families of soldiers, and other poor relief efforts. He also discussed the role of several women's groups in the city to help. He does not mention the salt distribution.

[8] *Families Supplied with Salt, 1862-1864*, from the Commissary General's Department, Adjutant and Inspector General's Office. Labeled as Volume 2, it covers Georgia counties R through W for 1862, and then the lists for 1863 and 1864 for the entire state. It is a manuscript volume with a modern typed index just listing the counties and the page their lists start on. It is also on microfilm reel 73/4 at the Georgia Archives. Of the four other volumes, they deal with statistical data related to salt purchase and shipments. One that includes the dates salt was delivered to Columbus and the number of bushels distributed is "Abstracts of Salt Received and Issued August 1862- June 1865" This shows that Thomas Chaffin was still involved in 1863. For 1862, Columbus received over two shipments of 942 bushels of salt, and distributed the same in October, November, December and as late as January 1863 before the salt ran out. So it is clear that the salt was not distributed all at one time in any one year.

**Explanation to the Muscogiana Salt Distribution List**

The salt distribution list seen below is formatted differently than the original. It is arranged with all names in alphabetical order, and to the right of each name is found the salt distribution list information found in various places throughout the original lists. In contrast, the names in the original are found in two lists: 1863 and 1864. Each of these lists is further subdivided into five categories of eligibility. It is within each of these categories that the names are listed in alphabetical order.

In the list below, the two columns on the right show the locations of the source in the original lists. The two years use separate columns. The source location is formatted for brevity by use of three numbers separated by hyphens. The numbers are the page number, followed by the column number, followed by the line number. There are no line numbers on the original pages, but there are 50 lines per page. The wide top margins contain large script headings covering three lines, so is considered as line 1 for this format. The remaining 49 lines are considered as lines 2 – 50. The 1863 headings read, "Names of soldiers families supplied with Salt Under the order of Governor Brown dated July 24th, 1863". The wording for the 1864 headings is identical, except for the date of, "Sept. 26th 1864."

There are a total of 840 lines of names, however many of them received salt in both issues: 1863 and 1864. There were 589 recipients in 1863 and 745 in 1864.

Subheadings throughout the document state the five categories of eligibility and divide the salt recipients' names into the five groups. The categories are abbreviated on the chart below, but their exact wording appears immediately below. They are listed in the order of appearance in the original lists. In parenthesis are the recipient numbers and cost to each recipient, based on the 1862 proclamation.

1. "Names of widows of deceased soldiers" (90 recipients / no cost)
2. "Names of wives of soldiers now in service" (520 recipients / $1 per ½ bushel)
3. "Names of widows having a son or sons now in the service" (177 recipients / $1 per ½ bushel)
4. "Names of families dependant on the labor of a soldier in service for support" (44 recipients / $4.50 per bushel)
5. "Names of disabled soldiers discharged from service" (9 recipients / price not designated)

Name misspellings and illegible names are frequent in the original lists. The author replaces such misspelled names with correctly spelled names whenever he verifies the correct name spelling by reliable sources. These corrected spellings are distinguished from the others by enclosure within brackets. Illegible names are spelled with the best possible attempt at their spelling and followed by a question mark in parenthesis. Because all names are alphabetized within categories in the original, the first letter is known and should always be considered as correct.

In many cases, the same people obtained salt in both years of issue. For cases where the 1863 and 1864 salt distribution lists show different spellings for the same person, the correct spelling (if

known) is used. In cases where neither spelling can be verified, both spellings are shown, which each followed by the two-digit year in parenthesis.

Other items in the list are:

- "CD" signifies the name was verified by the City Directory.
- "[Mrs.]" signifies wives using their husband's name
- "(?)" follows names partially illegible and not verified by other sources.
- A slash, "/", divides names that occur differently in each salt issue year, because both names are listed if the correct one cannot be determined by the author.
- "[no first name]" means no first name or initial was given in the salt distribution list.
- "[*or NAME*]" sometimes appears after questionable names to offer the author's suggestion for the correct name.
- "[*NAME*]" sometimes appears after initials to provide full first and middle names found through sources other than the salt distribution list.

## The Salt Distribution List

| NAME | YEAR 1863 | YEAR 1864 | Category of Eligibility | Location in List page-column-line 1863 | Location in List page-column-line 1864 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abrams, Alice | 1863 | | Widow with son in service | 328-1-40 | |
| Acee, [no first name] | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-1-38 | 619-3-16 |
| Acee, Martha J. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-22 | 616-3-05 |
| Adams, Caroline | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-16 | 616-2-50 |
| Adams, Mary | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-12 | 616-2-46 |
| Aenchbecker, Martha | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-13 | 616-2-47 |
| Aguerro, Eliza J. | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-07 | 616-1-07 |
| Aides, Laura | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-17 | |
| Allen, Clementine / Clementina | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-1-35 | 619-3-15 |
| Allen, Nancy | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-15 | 616-2-49 |
| Allen, Samantha | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-11 | 616-2-45 |
| Allen, Sarah | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-1-39 | 619-3-17 |
| Allen, Sarah J. | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-18 | |
| Allums, Isabel | 1863 | | Widow with son in service | 328-1-36 | |
| Almand, C. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 616-3-08 |
| Almand, J.F. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 616-3-09 |
| Almond, Emily B. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-23 | 616-3-06 |
| Anderson, Ann | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 620-1-20 |
| Andrews, Elizabeth | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 620-3-25 |
| Andrews, Jane | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-2-39 |
| Anthony, Amelia | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-19 | 616-3-02 |
| Anthony, J.L. | 1863 | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | 329-2-11 | 620-3-34 |
| Anthony, Lucinda | 1863 | | Widow with son in service | 328-1-37 | |
| Anthony, Mary A.J. / A.T. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-24 | 616-3-07 |
| Arnold, Adelia | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-14 | 616-2-48 |
| Atkinson, [George] W. [Mrs.] | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-21 | 616-3-04 |
| Attaway, Belinda | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-20 | 616-3-03 |
| Bailey, Frances | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-02 | 619-3-26 |
| Baldwin, Martha | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-1-49 | 619-3-24 |
| Ball, Mary | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-1-42 | 619-3-19 |
| Ballou, Mary J. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-41 | 616-3-36 |
| Banks, Walter | 1863 | | Family supported by soldier | 329-1-37 | |
| Bankston, Elizabeth | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-37 | 616-3-33 |
| Barber, Mary L. | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-1-45 | 619-3-21 |
| Barbour, Sarah | 1863 | | Widow with son in service | 328-1-47 | |

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| Barden, J. W. | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-04 | |
| Barden, Mary A. | 1863 | | Widow with son in service | 328-2-03 | |
| Barker, Elizabeth | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-29 | 616-3-26 |
| Barker, J.W. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 616-3-45 |
| Barnard, Thomas M. [Mrs.][9] | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 616-3-46 |
| Barnes, Georgia | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 616-3-21 |
| Barron, Elisha | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-06 | |
| Bass, Sophia V. / Sophia B. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-45 | 616-3-40 |
| Batsun, Fannie | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 616-3-14 |
| Battle, Sallie | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 619-3-28 |
| Baxley, Joseph | 1863 | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | 329-1-38 | 620-3-39 |
| Bean, Malinda | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 616-3-15 |
| Beck, Louisa | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 616-3-10 |
| Belcher, Elizabeth[10] | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-09 | 616-1-09 |
| Belcher, Rebecca | 1863 | | Widow with son in service | 328-1-44 | |
| Bell, William | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 616-3-17 |
| Bennett, Sarah | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 619-3-29 |
| Benning, Mary H. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-08 | 616-3-49 |
| Benton, Fannie C. / C. Fannie | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-44 | 616-3-39 |
| Benton, Margaret | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-2-40 |
| Bergamy, Mahala | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-11 | 616-1-11 |
| Bilbro, Harriet A. | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-08 | 616-1-08 |
| Bird, Margaret | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-35 | 616-3-31 |
| Bize, Mary L. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-32 | 616-3-12 |
| Blake, Mary | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-03 | |
| Blankenship, Ellen | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-1-46 | 619-3-22 |
| Bloodworth / Bludsworth, M. E. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-47 | 616-3-20 |
| Blumenfeld, Drucilla | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-42 | 616-3-37 |
| Boland, Martha | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-48 | 616-3-42 |
| Book, Susan | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-16 | |
| Boring, Margaret J. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 616-3-13 |
| Bowen, Eliza | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 616-3-47 |
| Bowen, Elizabeth | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 619-2-42 |
| Bowen, Newton F. | 1863 | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | 329-1-33 | 620-3-36 |
| Bowles, William | 1863 | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | 329-1-36 | 620-3-38 |
| Boyan, Emily | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-50 | 616-3-44 |
| Boyd, Georgia Ann / Georgia M. | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-12 | 616-1-12 |
| Boyett, Sarah | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-30 | 616-3-27 |
| Bozeman, Louisa | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-31 | 616-3-28 |

[9] Louisa Barnard, wife of Thomas M. Barnard

[10] Widow of James Belcher, who died in Sept. 1862. Elizabeth Newsom married James Belcher in 1861.

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| Bozeman, Mary A. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-33 | 616-3-29 |
| Bradford, Mary A. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 616-3-48 |
| Bradford, Sarah | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-1-41 | 619-3-18 |
| Brazill, Sarah | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 616-3-18 |
| Brigham, Martha | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-1-50 | 619-3-25 |
| Britt, John | 1863 | | Family supported by soldier | 329-1-35 | |
| Brittain [or Britton], Isabella J. | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-1-48 | 619-3-23 |
| Brittain, Louisa J. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-25 | 616-3-22 |
| Brittain, Nancy | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 616-3-16 |
| Brock, Malissa | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-46 | 616-3-41 |
| Brock, Sarah Ann | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-10 | 616-1-10 |
| Broddie, Mary | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-1-43 | 619-3-20 |
| Broley, Joseph | 1863 | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | 329-1-39 | 620-3-40 |
| Brooks, Caroline | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 616-3-50 |
| Brooks, Caroline | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-09 | 616-1-13 |
| Brooks, Caroline | 1863 | | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-13 | |
| Brooks, Elizabeth | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-40 | 616-3-35 |
| Brooks, Evaline S. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-34 | 616-3-30 |
| Brooks, Lucinda | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-36 | 616-3-32 |
| Brown, Caroline L. | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-02 | |
| Brown, Frances | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-28 | 616-3-25 |
| Bruce, Sarah A.[11] | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-49 | 616-3-43 |
| Bryant, Martha | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-43 | 616-3-38 |
| Buchanan, Louisa | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-26 | 616-3-23 |
| Buchanan, Maria | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-27 | 616-3-24 |
| Bulger, James | | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | | 620-3-35 |
| Bullard, Fatima | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-39 | 616-3-34 |
| Bullard, Louisa | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 616-3-11 |
| Bullock, Cynthia | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 616-3-19 |
| Bullock, Joseph | 1863 | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | 329-1-34 | 620-3-37 |
| Burdine, [Mary Ann] | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 619-3-27 |
| Burnell (?), J.M. | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-05 | |
| Burt (?), Sarah M. | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 325-3-38 | |
| Burt, E.C. | | 1864 | Soldier disabled-discharged | | 621-1-30 |
| Butler, Sydney (?) | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 620-3-26 |
| Byus, [no first name] | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-10 | 617-1-02 |
| Cabil, Bridget | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-1-31 |

[11] Confirmed as Sarah A. Bruce. 1864 Salt list says Sarah L., but is wrong. Sarah A. married in Dec 1860 in Russell Co., Ala, to Joel L. Bruce. They moved to Atlanta, Fulton Co., GA where they are in 1900 census. He got a Civil War veteran's pension, and died c. 1905. She applied for pension in 1906 and presumably got it until her death. He enlisted in Columbus, GA in 1863 in GA unit Co. G, 54th Regiment, so she apparently had a right to be in Columbus getting salt as a wife of a solder in service (in a GA unit).

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| Camak, Laura | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-1-21 |
| Candler, Martha | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 619-3-34 |
| Cartledge, Joseph [Mrs.] | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-29 | 617-1-20 |
| Cash, Caroline | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-17 | 616-1-17 |
| Cason, Sarah A. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-1-34 |
| Chaffin, [Charles L.] | | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | | 620-3-42 |
| Chaffin, M.A. | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 619-3-32 |
| Cherry, Laura / Lurana | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-06 | 619-3-35 |
| Cherry, Susan | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-1-14 |
| Cherry, Susan | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-1-32 |
| Clark, Coon | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-1-25 |
| Clark, Julia M. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-19 | 617-1-10 |
| Clark, Rhoda A. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-30 | 617-1-21 |
| Clegg, Margaret | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-12 | 617-1-04 |
| Clegg, Martha A. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-11 | 617-1-03 |
| Clegg, Mary C. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-14 | 617-1-06 |
| Clegg, Sarah J. | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-14 | 616-1-15 |
| Coates, Sarah | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-13 | 617-1-05 |
| Coats, Sarah | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-1-19 |
| Cobb, M. Victoria | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-1-26 |
| Cochran, Jane S. | 1863 | | Widow with son in service | 328-2-07 | |
| Coleman, Adonia | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-1-27 |
| Coleman, Mary | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-18 | 616-1-18 |
| Coleman, Mary | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-15 | 616-1-16 |
| Colemen, Amanda V. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-1-36 |
| Collins, Mary | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 619-3-30 |
| Collins, Susan | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-1-29 |
| Colquitt, Julia | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-1-20 |
| Conner, Abagail | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-1-30 |
| Conner, Mary | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-09 | 619-3-37 |
| Cook, Frances A. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-27 | 617-1-18 |
| Cook, Hatch [Mrs.] | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-33 | 617-1-24 |
| Cook, Mary L. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-1-37 |
| Cook, Sarah Ann | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-18 | 617-1-09 |
| Cook, Sarah Ann | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-08 | 619-3-36 |
| Cook, Susan | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-1-08 |
| Cooley, Delia | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-15 | |
| Cooley, Orphey / Orpha | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-15 | 617-1-07 |
| Cooper, A.H. [Mrs.] | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-26 | 617-1-17 |
| Cooper, Ann | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-04 | 619-3-33 |
| Cooper, Matilda | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-22 | 617-1-13 |

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| Copeland, Elizabeth | 1863 | | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-16 | |
| Copeland, Mary | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 620-3-27 |
| Cordray, Ann | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-10 | 619-3-38 |
| Cordray, Elizabeth | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-1-38 |
| Corley, J.J. | | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | | 620-3-48 |
| Coulter, Eliza A. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-1-35 |
| Coulter, Martha | 1863 | | Widow with son in service | 328-2-05 | |
| Cowart, Frances | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-21 | 617-1-12 |
| Cox, Jere [Mrs.] | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-28 | 617-1-19 |
| Coyle, Isabella | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-1-33 |
| Crawford, B.H. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-32 | 617-1-23 |
| Crawford, Sarah | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-24 | 617-1-15 |
| Crawford, Sarah | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-1-22 |
| Cremer, L.A. | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 619-3-31 |
| Croft, E. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-31 | 617-1-22 |
| Cropp, H.A. [Harriett A.] | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-25 | 617-1-16 |
| Culpepper, Sarah T. | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-17 | |
| Cumming / Cummings, Mary | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-23 | 617-1-14 |
| Curran, Mary | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-20 | 617-1-11 |
| Cushman, C.T. [wife of Dr.] | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-1-28 |
| Dalton, Maria A. | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-35 | |
| Dalton, Mariah A. | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-1-24 |
| Davidson, Martha | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-1-49 |
| Davie, Hearty | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-16 | 619-3-44 |
| Davis, A.M. | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-17 | 619-3-45 |
| Davis, Frances A. / Francis A. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-42 | 617-1-46 |
| Davis, Lucinda | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-11 | 619-3-39 |
| Davis, Mary E. [probably F.] | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-1-26 |
| Davis, Mary F. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-37 | 617-1-42 |
| Davis, Nancy | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-12 | 619-3-40 |
| Davis, Robert K. | 1863 | | Soldier disabled-discharged | 329-2-17 | |
| Davis, Sarah J. | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-19 | 616-1-23 |
| Dawson, Jane A. | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-20 | 619-3-48 |
| Day, Ellen | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-15 | 619-3-43 |
| Dean, [Charles P.] | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-1-39 |
| Dean, Elizabeth | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-14 | 619-3-42 |
| Dechro [or Deckrow], [no first name] | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-45 | |
| Denson, Jane / James | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-13 | 619-3-41 |
| Dewberry, Mary A. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-1-50 |
| Dibble, Margaret | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-21 | 619-3-49 |
| Dillingham, Anna / Ann | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-44 | 617-1-47 |

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| Dodd, Ann | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-38 | 617-1-43 |
| Dorough, Caroline | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-43 | |
| Dorrington, Mary | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-2-03 |
| Dowdy, E.W. / Dawdy, E.T. | 1863 | 1864 | Soldier disabled-discharged | 329-2-16 | 621-1-27 |
| Drewright, Helen | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-2-02 |
| Duffie, Henrietta A. | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-46 | |
| Duffie, Susan | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-36 | 617-1-41 |
| Duffie, Susan | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-1-25 |
| Duffield, Henrietta | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-34 | 617-1-40 |
| Duke, Emily | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 619-3-50 |
| Duke, Julia A. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-1-48 |
| Duke, Margaret | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-39 | 617-1-44 |
| Duke, William | 1863 | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | 329-1-40 | 620-3-41 |
| Duncan, Ann | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-40 | |
| Duncan, Polly | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-18 | 619-3-46 |
| Dutton, Rachael J. | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-19 | 619-3-47 |
| Dyer [or Dyess or Dyes], Margaret | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-41 | 617-1-45 |
| Eason, Harriet | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-48 | 617-2-07 |
| Edwards, B.F. [or B.A.] | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-23 | 620-1-03 |
| Edwards, Martha C. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-47 | 617-2-06 |
| Edwards, Nancy | 1863 | | Widow with son in service | 328-2-24 | |
| Elder, Eliza | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-2-09 |
| Elder, Henry E. | 1863 | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | 329-1-41 | 620-3-43 |
| Elder, John [Mrs.] | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-02 | |
| Elder, Mary Jane | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-2-04 |
| Ellis, Edna | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 620-1-05 |
| Ellis, Mary | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-49 | |
| Ellis, Mary Jane | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-21 | 616-1-28 |
| Ellis, Roswell | | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | | 620-3-44 |
| Ellis, Sarah E. | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-20 | 616-1-27 |
| Ellison, Eleanor | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-50 | 617-2-08 |
| Ellison, Lucinda E. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-03 | 617-2-10 |
| Ellison, Sarah | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-2-05 |
| Evans, Lucy P. | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-25 | 620-1-04 |
| Everett, Elizabeth | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-22 | 620-1-02 |
| Fackler, Rebecca M. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-18 | 617-2-26 |
| Feagan / Feagin, Margaret | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-05 | 617-2-11 |
| Ferguson, John [Mrs.] | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-1-30 |
| Ficklin, Martha E. | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-22 | 616-1-29 |
| Fickling, Laura B. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-16 | 617-2-22 |
| Finegan / Finnegan, Margaret | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-10 | 617-2-16 |

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| Fisher, Martha | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-1-31 |
| Fisher, Martha | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-2-25 |
| Fleming, Mary A. | 1863 | | Widow with son in service | 328-2-28 | |
| Fleming, Susan | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-04 | |
| Fletcher, Mary | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-12 | |
| Flournoy, [Mary A.] | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 620-1-10 |
| Floyd, A.J. [Mrs.] | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-2-19 |
| Floyd, Nancy A. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 619-2-43 |
| Floyd, Sarah | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-15 | 617-2-20 |
| Foran, Elizabeth | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-08 | 617-2-14 |
| Forehand, Clarky | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 620-1-07 |
| Forrester, [no first name] | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-2-17 |
| Foster, Elizabeth | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-2-21 |
| Foster, Nancy | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-06 | 617-2-12 |
| Fox, Sarah | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-17 | 617-2-24 |
| Frazier, Charity | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-26 | 620-1-08 |
| Frazier, William | 1863 | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | 329-1-42 | 620-3-45 |
| Freeman, Fannie | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-14 | 617-2-18 |
| Freeman, Jasmine | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-14 | |
| Freeman, Maria | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 619-2-44 |
| Fryer, Jane | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-27 | 620-1-09 |
| Fryer, Jane | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-11 | |
| Fulford, Catherine | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-09 | 617-2-15 |
| Fuller, Elizabeth | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-13 | |
| Fuller, Rowena | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-2-23 |
| Fulsom, Elizabeth | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 620-1-06 |
| Fussell, Susan | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-07 | 617-2-13 |
| Gafford, Elizabeth | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-29 | 617-2-43 |
| Gaines, Matilda C. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-27 | 617-2-42 |
| Gainous, Jane A.E. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-21 | 617-2-31 |
| Gainous, Jane A.E. | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-1-32 |
| Galloway, Minerva | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-19 | 617-2-27 |
| Gammell, Frances E. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-20 | 617-2-29 |
| Gann, Zelma | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-26 | 617-2-41 |
| Gardner, Leandra | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-22 | 617-2-33 |
| Garen, Sarah | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-33 | |
| Garrett, Elizabeth H. | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-34 | |
| Garris, Sarah | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-2-36 |
| Garvin, Harriet E. | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-32 | |
| George, Alexander | 1863 | | Family supported by soldier | 329-1-43 | |
| Gibbons, Mary J. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-2-32 |

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| Gibson, Frances F. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-23 | 617-2-35 |
| Gibson, Mary | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-32 | 620-1-14 |
| Gidding / Giddings, Amanda | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-31 | 620-1-13 |
| Gilbert, Mary D. | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-30 | 620-1-12 |
| Ginn, Ally | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-2-47 |
| Ginn, Sarah | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-2-34 |
| Ginnett [or Jinnett], Elizabeth | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-2-30 |
| Glenn, W. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-2-28 |
| Godfrey, Delany | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 619-2-46 |
| Goodson, Mary | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 620-1-18 |
| Gordy / Gordey, Emily | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-33 | 620-1-15 |
| Granberry, E.V. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-31 | 617-2-45 |
| Grant, Hannah | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-29 | 620-1-11 |
| Gray, M.E. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-2-38 |
| Gray, Mary J. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-25 | 617-2-39 |
| Green, Antoinette | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-28 | |
| Green, Prudence | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-24 | 617-2-37 |
| Green, Susan | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 619-2-45 |
| Griffin, Elizabeth | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-30 | 617-2-44 |
| Griffin, Martha | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-2-40 |
| Griffin, Mary J. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-35 | 617-2-46 |
| Grimes, [Sterling F.] [Mrs.] | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-35 | 620-1-17 |
| Guerry, Tabitha | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-34 | 620-1-16 |
| Hall, Eola | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-14 | |
| Hall, George | | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | | 621-1-02 |
| Hall, Lavinia | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-44 | 620-1-22 |
| Hall, Nancy | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-16 | 617-3-22 |
| Hall, Rachael | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-2-32 |
| Hall, Sarah | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-42 | 617-3-03 |
| Hall, Van R. | | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | | 620-3-47 |
| Haller, Caroline | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-23 | 616-1-38 |
| Hammock, E.J. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-06 | 617-3-16 |
| Hammock, Frances | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-40 | 620-1-27 |
| Hammock, Maria / Mariah | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-45 | 617-3-06 |
| Hammock, Mary | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-3-34 |
| Hammock, Rebecca A. | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-26 | 616-1-40 |
| Hanner, Jincy | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-3-31 |
| Hare, Hamilton [Mrs.] | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-1-33 |
| Hare, Henrietta / Hamilton [Mrs.] | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-36 | 617-2-48 |
| Harrell, Harriet | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-10 | 617-3-19 |
| Harrell, Harriet | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-1-34 |

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| Harrell, Mary | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-3-30 |
| Harrell, Nancy | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-46 | 617-3-07 |
| Harris, Anna | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 620-3-28 |
| Harris, Constantia | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-39 | 620-1-26 |
| Harris, Elizabeth | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-17 | 617-3-24 |
| Harris, Ellen | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-40 | |
| Harris, Frances | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-3-37 |
| Harris, Martha L. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-3-28 |
| Harrison, Ellen | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-38 | 617-2-50 |
| Harrison, Emily | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 619-3-05 |
| Harvey, Mary | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-08 | 617-3-18 |
| Hatcher, Caroline | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 619-2-49 |
| Hatcher, Caroline | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-38 | 620-1-25 |
| Hatcher, Elizabeth | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 620-1-19 |
| Hays, Elizabeth | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-1-36 |
| Hays, M.E. | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-24 | 616-1-39 |
| Hearn, Elizabeth | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-05 | 617-3-15 |
| Hearn, Epsie / Epsey | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-43 | 617-3-04 |
| Hearn, Mary A. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-3-26 |
| Heath, Nancy | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-1-37 |
| Heath, Nancy | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-3-32 |
| Helms, Mary Jane | 1863 | | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-27 | |
| Henderson, Louisiana | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-47 | 617-3-08 |
| Henley, Susan | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-12 | |
| Hesterly, Frances | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 619-2-48 |
| Hesterly, Melvina | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 619-2-47 |
| Hestly [or Hesley in CD], Jane | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 620-1-21 |
| Hightower, Fannie | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-3-36 |
| Hill, Georgia E. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-41 | 617-3-02 |
| Hodges, S.K. [Wife of Rev.] | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-36 | 620-1-23 |
| Hogue, Clara | 1863 | | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-25 | |
| Holderness, W.T. [Mrs.] | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-15 | 617-3-23 |
| Holiday, Mary | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-49 | 617-3-10 |
| Holliday, Louisa | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-13 | 617-3-21 |
| Holliday, Louisa | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-3-33 |
| Holliman, Milly | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-11 | 617-3-20 |
| Holmes, Martha | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-37 | 617-2-49 |
| Holmes, Mary J. | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-1-41 |
| Holmes, Nancy | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-42 | 620-1-29 |
| Holton, Milly Ann [or Nelly Ann] | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-3-29 |
| Holton, Nelly Ann [or Milly Ann] | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-1-35 |

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| Hood, Caroline V. | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-09 | |
| Hood, Mary E. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-44 | 617-3-05 |
| Horton, Eliza | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-43 | 620-1-30 |
| Horton, Elizabeth | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-48 | 617-3-09 |
| Hotallion, Catherine | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-3-38 |
| Howard, Alif [phonetic "Alice"?] | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-3-27 |
| Howard, Elizabeth G. | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-47 | 620-1-33 |
| Howard, Evaline | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-3-25 |
| Howard, Job A. | 1863 | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | 329-1-44 | 620-3-46 |
| Howard, Mary | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-07 | 617-3-17 |
| Huckabee, [Emma E.] | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-04 | 617-3-14 |
| Huckabee, [Nancy L.] | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-50 | 617-3-11 |
| Hudson, Eliza | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-03 | 617-3-13 |
| Hudson, Mary | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-41 | 620-1-28 |
| Huett, Elcie | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 326-2-39 | |
| Hughes, Elizabeth | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-3-35 |
| Hunter, Rebecca | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-46 | 620-1-32 |
| Huthnance, Eleanor | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-02 | 617-3-12 |
| Hyatt, Hannah | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-45 | 620-1-31 |
| Hyde, Matilda | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-37 | 620-1-24 |
| Ingram, Nancy | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-23 | 617-3-47 |
| Ireland, Nancy | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 619-3-04 |
| Irwin, [Martha A.] | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 620-1-34 |
| Jackson, Mary F. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-25 | 617-3-49 |
| Jacobs, Mary | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-20 | |
| Jenkins, Sarah R. | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-28 | 616-1-42 |
| Johnson, Alice A. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-26 | 617-3-50 |
| Johnson, Joanna | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-3-40 |
| Joiner, M.E. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-3-41 |
| Jones, Elmira | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-21 | 617-3-45 |
| Jones, Eugenia | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-18 | 617-3-43 |
| Jones, Henry | | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | | 620-3-49 |
| Jones, Margaret | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-22 | 617-3-46 |
| Jones, Martha | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-48 | 620-1-35 |
| Jones, Mary L. | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-29 | 616-1-43 |
| Jones, S.J. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-1-02 |
| Jones, Sarah | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-19 | 617-3-44 |
| Jones, Susan | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-3-42 |
| Jones, W.N. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 617-3-39 |
| Jordan, Eliza J. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-24 | 617-3-48 |
| Jordan, Marcelliss [Soldier's name] | | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | | 620-3-50 |

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| Kelly, Amy | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 619-2-50 |
| Kelly, Nancy | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-27 | 618-1-03 |
| Kelton, Rebecca | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 620-1-36 |
| Kemp, Isabella | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-32 | 616-1-45 |
| Kendrick, Mary A. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-33 | 618-1-09 |
| Kenney / Kinney, Caroline | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-28 | 618-1-04 |
| Key, Ellen | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 620-1-38 |
| Kilcrease, Elizabeth L. | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-31 | 616-1-44 |
| Kilpatrick, Martha A. | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-03 | 620-1-39 |
| Kimbrough, Hamilton [Mrs.] | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-1-07 |
| Kimbrough, Henrietta | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-31 | |
| Kimbrough, Nancy | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-33 | 616-1-46 |
| King, Caroline M. | 1863 | | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-30 | |
| King, Ester | 1863 | | Widow with son in service | 328-2-50 | |
| King, George W. | | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | | 621-1-04 |
| King, Mary | 1863 | | Widow with son in service | 328-3-02 | |
| King, Mary | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-32 | 618-1-08 |
| King, Sophia | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-2-49 | 620-1-37 |
| Kirkland, Frances | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-29 | 618-1-05 |
| Kirkland, Mary | 1863 | | Widow with son in service | 328-3-04 | |
| Knight, G.W. [or G.N.] | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-34 | |
| Knowles, G.M.D. | 1863 | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | 329-1-45 | 621-1-03 |
| Knowles, Martha | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-30 | 618-1-06 |
| Lambert, Emeline | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-38 | 618-1-22 |
| Lambert, Nancy | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-45 | 618-1-29 |
| Lancaster, N.A. | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-2-41 |
| Land, Angeline P. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-48 | 618-1-13 |
| Land, Frances M. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-41 | 618-1-25 |
| Land, Nancy | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-47 | 618-1-31 |
| Landers, Helen | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-1-11 |
| Landers, Mary | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-36 | 618-1-20 |
| Landers, Mary | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-1-50 |
| Langford, Christiana | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-1-14 |
| Langford, M.J. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-1-28 |
| Langford, Mary | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-44 | |
| Lanning, Nancy | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-1-15 |
| Latham, Amanda | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-37 | 618-1-21 |
| Lawes, W.A. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-49 | 618-1-32 |
| Lawrence, A.G. [Mrs.] | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-09 | 620-1-44 |
| Lawrence, Malissa | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 619-3-02 |
| Lawrence, Sarah | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-06 | 620-1-41 |

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| Layfield, William H. | 1863 | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | 329-1-46 | 621-1-05 |
| Leonard, J.M. | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-36 | 616-1-49 |
| Lewis, Louisa J. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-43 | 618-1-27 |
| Lewis, Mary | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-50 | 618-1-33 |
| Ligon, Sarah | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-2-02 |
| Lindsey, Rachel | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 619-3-03 |
| Little, Mary E. | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-2-03 |
| Littleton, Christiana | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-07 | 620-1-42 |
| Littleton, M.E. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-1-17 |
| Livingstone, A.J. | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-02 | |
| Livingstone, A.J. | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-2-38 |
| Lloyd, Amanda | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-35 | 616-1-48 |
| Lloyd, Caroline | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-34 | 616-1-47 |
| Lockhart, Amanda E. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-40 | 618-1-24 |
| Lockhart, Emma J. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-46 | 618-1-30 |
| Lockhart, L.R. [Mrs.] | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-1-18 |
| Lockhart, Mary A. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-35 | 618-1-19 |
| Loften, Harriet | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-08 | 620-1-43 |
| Lokey, W. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-1-10 |
| Lopez, Ann | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-1-16 |
| Lowe, Adaline | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-42 | 618-1-26 |
| Lunsford, Ann | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-05 | 620-1-40 |
| Lynch, Asa | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-1-12 |
| Lynch, Martha J. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 326-3-39 | 618-1-23 |
| Madden, Elizabeth | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-14 | 618-1-48 |
| Maddox, Elizabeth | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-12 | 620-1-48 |
| Mahan, Susan | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-14 | 620-1-50 |
| Malone, Rebecca P. | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-21 | 620-2-08 |
| Mann, J.W. | | 1864 | Soldier disabled-discharged | | 621-1-28 |
| Mann, Laney Ann | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-30 | 618-2-09 |
| Manning, Martha | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-29 | 618-2-08 |
| Marcus, Martha | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-04 | 618-1-35 |
| Mark, Frances C. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-2-20 |
| Martin, Ellen G. | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-40 | 616-2-07 |
| Mathews, Elizabeth | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-17 | 620-2-04 |
| Mathews, Mary E. | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-24 | |
| McArdle, Catherine | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-22 | 618-2-03 |
| McCarthy, Ruth Ann | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-06 | 618-1-37 |
| McCubbins, Joshua | 1863 | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | 329-1-49 | 621-1-08 |
| McCullers, Mary | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-20 | 618-1-50 |
| McDaniel, Elizabeth | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-19 | 620-2-06 |

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| McDuffie / McDuffee, Susan | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-22 | 620-2-09 |
| McEachen, Elizabeth | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-2-23 |
| McEachern, Elizabeth | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-11 | 620-1-47 |
| McEahern / McEachen, Louisa | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-17 | 618-1-46 |
| McElrath, Mary J. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-15 | 618-1-44 |
| McEndree / McKendree, S.A.E. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-25 | 618-2-04 |
| McGinty, Jane | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-11 | |
| McGuist, Mary | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-18 | 618-1-47 |
| McGuist, John G. | 1863 | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | 329-1-47 | 621-1-06 |
| McKee, Stella | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-38 | 618-2-16 |
| McLary, Samuel [Mrs.] | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-32 | |
| McLarey [or McLarry, McLary], Maria E. | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-2-08 |
| McMicken, Margaret | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-09 | 618-1-40 |
| McMicken, Nancy | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-38 | 616-2-05 |
| McMullen / McMillon, Cassa Ann | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-15 | 620-2-02 |
| McNeil, Sarah | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-18 | 620-2-05 |
| Measles, Mary | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-2-21 |
| Miller, Anna | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-12 | 618-1-42 |
| Miller, Margaret | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-2-17 |
| Miller, Mary | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-33 | 618-2-11 |
| Miller, Tryphenia C. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-34 | 618-2-12 |
| Mills, Margaret J. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-28 | 618-2-07 |
| Milton, Elizabeth | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-13 | 618-1-43 |
| Milton, Sarah | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-23 | 620-2-10 |
| Mims, C.B. [Mrs.] | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-35 | 618-2-13 |
| Mitchell, Jane | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-23 | |
| Mitchell, Rowina | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-36 | 618-2-14 |
| Moate, Elizabeth | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-27 | 618-2-06 |
| Moate, Lucy | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-13 | 620-1-49 |
| Moate, Nancy | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-05 | 618-1-36 |
| Moise, E.W. [Mrs.] | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-31 | 618-2-10 |
| Moore, Dora P. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-2-19 |
| Moore, John W. | 1863 | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | 329-1-50 | 621-1-09 |
| Moore, Lezina | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-26 | |
| Moran, Matilda | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 620-1-45 |
| Morgan, Nancy | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-10 | 620-1-46 |
| Morgan, Rebecca J. [or T.] | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-10 | 618-1-41 |
| Morris, Charles H. | 1863 | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | 329-1-48 | 621-1-07 |
| Morris, Elizabeth | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-19 | 618-1-49 |
| Morris, Sarah | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-03 | 618-1-34 |
| Morris, Urbany E. [Mrs.] | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-2-22 |

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| Morrison, Mary E. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-21 | 618-2-02 |
| Moses, R.J. [Mrs.] | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-37 | 618-2-15 |
| Moss, Elizabeth | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-37 | 616-2-04 |
| Moss, Mary | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-39 | 616-2-06 |
| Mott, Anna E. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-2-18 |
| Moye, Caroline A. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-08 | 618-1-39 |
| Moye, Celia | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-20 | 620-2-07 |
| Moye, John T. | | 1864 | Soldier disabled-discharged | | 621-1-32 |
| Moye, Margaret | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-16 | 618-1-45 |
| Murphy, Bridget | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-16 | 620-2-03 |
| Myers, Peggy Ann | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-07 | 618-1-38 |
| Neill, Alabama E. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-2-24 |
| Nestor, Catherine | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-44 | 618-2-30 |
| Neuffer, [no first name] | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-25 | 620-2-12 |
| Newsom, Cynthia | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-39 | |
| Newsom, Mary | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-41 | 618-2-27 |
| Newsom, Nancy | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-41 | 616-2-09 |
| Nichols / Nicholls Permelia | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-42 | 618-2-28 |
| Nix, Sarah J. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-2-25 |
| Nix, W.A. & J.T. [2 sets of initials] | | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | | 621-1-23 |
| Noble, Frances | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-24 | 620-2-11 |
| North, Esther | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-40 | 618-2-26 |
| Northrup, Ruth J. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-2-29 |
| O'Donnell, Bridget | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-2-11 |
| O'Donnell, Bridget | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-45 | 618-2-31 |
| O'Keefe / O'Keiffer, Helen | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-28 | 620-2-15 |
| O'Pry, Linnie | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-02 | |
| Odom, Nancy | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-49 | 618-2-35 |
| Odom, Rebecca | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-48 | 618-2-34 |
| Ogletree, Louisa | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-42 | 616-2-10 |
| Opry, Martha | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-27 | 620-2-14 |
| Osborn, Martha | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-26 | 620-2-13 |
| Osborne, Rebecca | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-46 | 618-2-32 |
| Oswalt, Eliza | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-47 | 618-2-33 |
| Oswalt, Elizabeth | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 620-2-16 |
| Owens, Millany | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 619-3-06 |
| Owsley / Ousley, Martha Ann | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-1-50 | 618-2-36 |
| Padgett, Frances | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-2-39 |
| Palmer, Amanda | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-22 | 618-3-08 |
| Parham, Virginia | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-20 | 618-3-07 |
| Parish, Caroline | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-16 | 618-3-09 |

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| Parker, M.A.E. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-2-40 |
| Parker, Martha A. | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-35 | 620-2-25 |
| Parker, Sarah | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-32 | 620-2-22 |
| Parkins, Belle | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-2-16 |
| Parr, Georgia C. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-19 | 618-3-11 |
| Parr, Jane | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-2-41 |
| Parrish, S.F. | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 620-2-17 |
| Parsons, Mary | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-3-14 |
| Pate, Mary | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-21 | |
| Patillo, Delilah | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-04 | 618-2-45 |
| Patten, Sarah J. | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-23 | |
| Patterson, M.S. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-2-37 |
| Patterson, Miriam | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-36 | 620-2-26 |
| Payne, Catherine | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-15 | 618-3-05 |
| Peabody, Maggie | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-03 | 618-2-44 |
| Peddy, William | 1863 | | Family supported by soldier | 329-2-02 | |
| Percell, M.E. [CD: Persell or Pursell] | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-12 | 618-3-02 |
| Perdue, Priscilla | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-34 | 620-2-24 |
| Phelps, W.H.H. [Mrs.] | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-25 | |
| Phillips, Dora | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-08 | 618-2-47 |
| Phillips, Lucinda | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-2-42 |
| Phillips, P. J. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-2-38 |
| Phole / Phale, Esther | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-29 | 620-2-19 |
| Pickett, Mary E. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-24 | 618-3-12 |
| Pickren, Luzetta | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-43 | 616-2-12 |
| Pike, Eliza A. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-10 | 618-2-49 |
| Pike, Esther | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-30 | 620-2-20 |
| Pike, Rebecca | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-11 | 618-2-50 |
| Pilkinton, John M. | 1863 | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | 329-2-03 | 621-1-11 |
| Pittman, Martha | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-44 | 616-2-13 |
| Pittman, Rebecca | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 620-2-18 |
| Pool, Martha Jane | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-13 | 618-3-03 |
| Pool, Martha Jane | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-2-14 |
| Pope, Caroline T. | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-37 | 620-2-27 |
| Pope, Frances M. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-17 | 618-3-06 |
| Pope, Minerva [Ann] | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-18 | 618-3-10 |
| Pope, Rebecca | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-31 | 620-2-21 |
| Portman, Fannie | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-05 | 618-2-46 |
| Powell, Mary A. | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-06 | |
| Powell, R.A. [or R.H.] | | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | | 621-1-10 |
| Prescott, Emma | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-27 | 618-3-15 |

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| Presley / Pressley, Susan | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-09 | 618-2-48 |
| Price, Harriet | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-07 | |
| Pride, Caroline | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-33 | 620-2-23 |
| Pride, R.T. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-26 | 618-3-13 |
| Pullum, Mary | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-2-43 |
| Putnam, Epsey | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-14 | 618-3-04 |
| Putnam, Epsey | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-2-15 |
| Ragg, Arabella | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-36 | 618-3-34 |
| Raiford, Patience | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-42 | 620-2-34 |
| Raley, Sarah | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-39 | 620-2-31 |
| Redd, Aich [H.?] | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-3-24 |
| Redd, Eliza | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-3-22 |
| Reed, Lizzie | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-3-20 |
| Reedy, Georgia A. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-41 | 618-3-37 |
| Reemes, Mary A. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-3-25 |
| Rees, Amanda | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-38 | |
| Rees, Elizabeth | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-39 | |
| Reese, Thomas C. [Mrs.] | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-3-21 |
| Reeves, Susan E. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-31 | 618-3-29 |
| Ridenhour, [Charlotte T.] | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-43 | 618-3-39 |
| Risher, Minerva | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-42 | 618-3-38 |
| Robinson, A.F. | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 620-2-28 |
| Robinson, Eliza | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-41 | 620-2-33 |
| Robinson, Mary | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-34 | 618-3-32 |
| Robinson, Parisade | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-38 | 620-2-30 |
| Robinson, Susan | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-3-23 |
| Rocheford, Mary A. | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 326-1-07 | |
| Rodgers, Nancy | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-43 | 620-2-29 |
| Rodgers, S.W. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-3-18 |
| Rogers, Caroline | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-35 | 618-3-33 |
| Rogers, E.F. | 1863 | 1864 | Soldier disabled-discharged | 329-2-18 | 621-1-29 |
| Rogers, Eliza | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-3-17 |
| Rogers, Mary Ann | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-2-36 |
| Rogers, Mary Ann | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-3-16 |
| Rogers, Mary L. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-28 | 618-3-26 |
| Rogers, Virginia | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-37 | 618-3-35 |
| Roland / Rowland, D.A.J. | 1863 | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | 329-2-04 | 621-1-12 |
| Roper, Frances | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-32 | 618-3-30 |
| Rounds, Susan M. | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-44 | 620-2-35 |
| Rowe, Caroline | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-3-19 |
| Rowland, Permelia | 1863 | | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-45 | |

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| Russell, Elizabeth | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-40 | 620-2-32 |
| Russell, Mary | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-29 | 618-3-27 |
| Russell, Mary | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-45 | 620-2-36 |
| Russell, Susan E. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-30 | 618-3-28 |
| Rutherford, Eliza | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 619-3-07 |
| Rutherford, Susan | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-46 | 620-2-37 |
| Ryalls, Charles W. [Mrs.] | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-33 | |
| Ryalls, Malissa | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-3-31 |
| Ryan, Martha | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-40 | 618-3-36 |
| Sanderlin, [Sarah A.][12] | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-3-43 |
| Sandiford, Margaret | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 620-2-38 |
| Scott, Ann M. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-20 | 619-1-28 |
| Scott, Caroline | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-48 | 616-2-20 |
| Scott, J.G. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-23 | 619-1-31 |
| Scott, T.B. [Mrs.] | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-3-02 | 616-2-23 |
| Scroggins, Sarah J. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-18 | 619-1-26 |
| Searcy, Frances | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-49 | 619-1-09 |
| Searcy, Frances | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-2-17 |
| Searcy, Mary | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-44 | 619-1-05 |
| Shaver, Elizabeth J. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-03 | 619-1-12 |
| Shaw, [Margaret D.] | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 620-2-39 |
| Shelton, Lucinda | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-07 | 619-1-16 |
| Sheppard, Ann | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-3-44 |
| Shepperd, [Ann Elizabeth] | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 329-1-05 | 620-2-49 |
| Shingler, [Martha E.] | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-3-47 |
| Shirling, Mary | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-24 | 618-3-40 |
| Shirling, Mary | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 619-1-32 |
| Shores, John | 1863 | 1864 | Soldier disabled-discharged | 329-2-19 | 621-1-31 |
| Short, [no first name] | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 620-2-41 |
| Shorter, Elizabeth | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 620-2-40 |
| Shorter, Sarah A. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-3-50 |
| Sikes, J.H. [Mrs.] | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-3-49 |
| Silva, J.L. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-22 | 619-1-30 |
| Simmons, Clementine A. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-50 | 619-1-10 |
| Simmons, Lucinda | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-48 | 620-2-43 |
| Simmons, Rebecca | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-47 | 620-2-42 |
| Sizemore, Martha | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-48 | |
| Skinner, Eleanor | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 329-1-04 | 620-2-48 |

[12] James B. Sanderlin married Sarah A. Trice in 1862. The 1864 Salt list gives her initials as G.A. but this must be a mistake as evidenced by overwhelming evidence. Her initials were "S.A" but the S was misread as a G. by the scribe.

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| Skinner, Louisiana | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-46 | 619-1-07 |
| Skinner, Martha S. | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-50 | 616-2-22 |
| Skinner, Sarah | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-11 | 619-1-19 |
| Skinner, Sarah A. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-15 | 619-1-23 |
| Slade, Leila B. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-21 | 619-1-29 |
| Slagle, Mary | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-10 | 619-1-18 |
| Smith, Alavany | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-02 | 619-1-11 |
| Smith, Caroline | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-17 | 619-1-25 |
| Smith, Caroline M. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-26 | 619-1-34 |
| Smith, Carrie C. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-3-48 |
| Smith, Daniel W. | | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | | 621-1-19 |
| Smith, Eliza | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 329-1-03 | 620-2-47 |
| Smith, Elizabeth | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 329-1-02 | 620-2-46 |
| Smith, G.B. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-25 | 619-1-33 |
| Smith, Jane | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-05 | 619-1-14 |
| Smith, Jane S. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-12 | 619-1-20 |
| Smith, Lucinda | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-50 | 620-2-45 |
| Smith, M.B. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 619-1-17 |
| Smith, M.E. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-3-46 |
| Smith, Mahala | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 619-3-09 |
| Smith, Mary | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-45 | 619-1-27 |
| Smith, Mary | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-19 | 619-1-06 |
| Smith, Melvina B.J. | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-09 | |
| Smith, Penny | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-04 | 619-1-13 |
| Snow, Dorinda | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-49 | 616-2-21 |
| Snowden, Susan | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-14 | 619-1-22 |
| Spires, Narcissa | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-13 | 619-1-21 |
| Springer, Emily | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 619-1-02 |
| Statham, Elvira | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-2-47 | 619-1-08 |
| Stewart, Josephine | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-3-41 |
| Stillwell, Jane | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-08 | |
| Stone, Ursula | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-16 | 619-1-24 |
| Stoniker, Sealy | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 619-1-03 |
| Stowers, Jane | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 619-1-04 |
| Stowers, Mary E. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 619-3-08 |
| Strickland, Nancy A. | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-46 | 616-2-18 |
| Stringfellow, E.A. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-3-42 |
| Stringfield, Abigail | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-2-47 | 616-2-19 |
| Stumph, Alice | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-06 | 619-1-15 |
| Sweeney, Mary | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 618-3-45 |
| Sweet, Lurany / Lurana | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 328-3-49 | 620-2-44 |

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| Taff, [Mary] Caroline[13] | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-3-04 | 616-2-25 |
| Taff, Jane | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-43 | 619-1-50 |
| Taff, Robert | 1863 | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | 329-2-06 | 621-1-16 |
| Talbot, Martha | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 619-1-35 |
| Taylor, M.J. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 619-1-36 |
| Teal, Elizabeth | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-39 | |
| Teal, Fannie | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-2-27 |
| Teal, Frances | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-38 | |
| Teal, Sarah E. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-40 | 619-1-48 |
| Terry, E.S. | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 620-2-50 |
| Terry, Elizabeth | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-46 | 619-2-04 |
| Thomas, Ann E. | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 329-1-10 | 620-3-05 |
| Thomas, Grigsby [Mrs.] | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 619-1-37 |
| Thomas, Leanna | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-42 | |
| Thomas, M. B. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-45 | 619-2-03 |
| Thomas, Parker C. | 1863 | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | 329-2-08 | 621-1-18 |
| Thomasson, Mary A. | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-32 | |
| Thompkins / Tompkins, Sarah A.W. | 1863 | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | 325-3-03 | 616-2-24 |
| Thompson, Emily | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-34 | 619-1-44 |
| Thompson, Evaline M. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-33 | 619-1-43 |
| Thompson, Emeline | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-2-26 |
| Thompson, M.A. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 619-1-42 |
| Thompson, Mahala C. | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 329-1-07 | 620-3-03 |
| Thompson, Malinda / Melinda | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-36 | 619-1-46 |
| Thompson, Nancy | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-31 | 619-1-41 |
| Thompson, Sophronia | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-37 | 619-1-47 |
| Thompson, W.R. | 1863 | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | 329-2-07 | 621-1-17 |
| Tilley, John A. | 1863 | | Soldier disabled-discharged | 329-2-20 | |
| Tillman, T.C. | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-2-37 |
| Tillman, T.C. [CD says F.C.] | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-47 | |
| Tolson, Mary | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 329-1-06 | 620-3-02 |
| Tomberlin, Jane | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-29 | 619-1-40 |
| Tooke, L. A. [Lucy Ann] | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-35 | 619-1-45 |
| Trader, William | | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | | 621-1-14 |
| Treadway, Anna E. | 1863 | | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-30 | |
| Treadwell, J.A. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-44 | 619-2-02 |
| Trotman, Anna B. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-27 | 619-1-38 |
| Turnage, David | | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | | 621-1-13 |
| Turnage, Elizabeth | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-41 | 619-1-49 |

[13] George W. Taff married in 1859, Mary Caroline Ginn. In the 1870 census she is widow, Caroline TAFF, near his folks and hers, and in 1880 census she is a widow, M. C. Taff.

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| Turner, David | 1863 | | Family supported by soldier | 329-2-05 | |
| Turner, Elizabeth R. | 1863 | | Widow with son in service | 329-1-09 | |
| Turner, William | | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | | 621-1-15 |
| Twilley, Alley W. | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 329-1-08 | 620-3-04 |
| Updegraff, Elizabeth | 1863 | | Widow with son in service | 329-1-11 | |
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| Venable, Mary V. / M.B. | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 329-1-12 | 620-3-06 |
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| Vickery, Rebecca | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 327-3-49 | 619-2-07 |
| Vickery, Rebecca | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-2-28 |
| Vinson, Sallie | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 619-2-05 |
| Vinson, Sarah | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 329-1-13 | 620-3-07 |
| Wade, Mary Ann | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 328-1-29 | 619-2-38 |
| Wade, Mary Ann | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 329-1-19 | 620-3-15 |
| Wade, Matilda | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 619-2-10 |
| Wade, Nancy | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 619-2-17 |
| Wadsworth, Ann | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 619-3-10 |
| Walker, C.M. | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 620-3-09 |
| Walker, Elizabeth | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 328-1-02 | 619-2-13 |
| Walker, Mary | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 329-1-14 | 620-3-10 |
| Walker, Sarah | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 329-1-22 | 620-3-18 |
| Wall, Frances | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 328-1-17 | 619-2-28 |
| Wall, Lydia | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 620-3-08 |
| Wall, Rachael | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 328-1-03 | 619-2-14 |
| Wallace, Jane | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 329-1-20 | 620-3-16 |
| Waller, Hannah | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 619-2-09 |
| Waller, Hannah | | 1864 | Widow of deceased soldier | | 616-2-35 |
| Walls, Emeline | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 619-2-12 |
| Walston, Eliza | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 329-1-15 | 620-3-11 |
| Walston, James | 1863 | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | 329-2-09 | 621-1-20 |
| Warren, Susan | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 329-1-18 | 620-3-14 |
| Waters, Margaret | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 328-1-12 | 619-2-23 |
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| Watkins, Susannah | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 328-1-14 | 619-2-25 |
| Watson, Michael | | 1864 | Family supported by soldier | | 621-1-22 |
| Watson, Zilla / Zilly | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 329-1-21 | 620-3-17 |
| Watt, Sarah J. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 328-1-27 | 619-2-37 |
| Webb, S.L. | | 1864 | Widow with son in service | | 620-3-21 |
| Webb, W.H. [Mrs.] | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 328-1-24 | 619-2-34 |

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| Weldon/ Welden, Elizabeth | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 328-1-20 | 619-2-31 |
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| Wells, Mary | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 328-1-15 | 619-2-26 |
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| Whiteside / Whitesides, Elizabeth | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 328-1-26 | 619-2-36 |
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| Williams, C.E. | | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | | 619-2-11 |
| Williams, Catharine | 1863 | 1864 | Widow with son in service | 329-1-27 | 620-3-23 |
| Williams, Jane | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 328-1-08 | 619-2-19 |
| Williams, Martha | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 328-1-10 | 619-2-21 |
| Williams, Sarah E. | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 328-1-13 | 619-2-24 |
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| Wolihin, [no first name] | 1863 | 1864 | Wife of soldier in service | 328-1-23 | 619-2-33 |
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